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FRE LIVERPUUL TOE

NT RECOGNIZE NSH REPUBLIC'

Not Yet Independent. Believed View.

of the appeal submitted to him

state department. Mr. Wilson ted it to the state department.

ins to be seen. The communica- pier. of Martens, the soviet envoy, er have been honored with a reply. Wilson liberally, the follow- and fell into the water."

ples be ruled and domina wen in their own internal affairs, water thirty feet.

peoples may now be dominated Rockford, Ill.

ermine its own policy, its own way its own policy, its own way unafraid, the little along with the

at and powerful." Calls Revolutions Parallel.

Valera sets forth the Irish declar mary cause and quotes nearly the presidents of the United States support of his arguments. He as-

arts throughout the 'Irish republic,' serting exclusively to military courts artial and the courts of the 'republic'

Must Conquer Invaders.

dents for the "recognition of ha linh republic without interven-America are cited by De resident Monroe's recogniin a the South American republics. these cases, however, recognihad been completely exindependent governments had in existence for several years, re appeared no prospect of the

of State Adams said:

In every question relating to the parliance of a nation two prin-are involved, one of right and the act; the former exclusively upon the determination of

from the successful execution

sh Rule Had Ceased. conflicts which have athave carefully abstained from any part . . . observing a most impartial neutrality; il war in which Spain was se years involved with the inof her colonies in America substance, ceased to exist . . . der these circumstances the gov of the United States . .

mised as independent states na-which after deliberately asserttht to that character, have ed and established it against stance which had been or brought to oppose it." case of Ireland it is this test

ntaining an independent govern-trainst British force that is held at of fulfillment up to date.

weeper Is Ashore; w of 62 Lands Safely Mass., Nov. 28.—The Unit-

sweeper Swan went

INSURANCE MAN IN SANITARIUM FOUND DROWNED

H. H. Ingalls Falls or Walks Off Pier.

Harry H. Ingalls, 44 years old, 6812 Wayne avenue, manager of the New Brunswick Fire Insurance company, 175 West Jackson boulevard, was drowned in Lake Michigan yesterday when he fell or walked off the pier at he foot of Elder lane in Winnetka. Mr. Ingalls had been a patient in the North Shore Health resort in Winnetka, where he had been sent for a thirty days' stay by order of his physician. He had suffered a nervous

N. S. Whitaker, manager of the health resort, notified the police of the finding of the body. He said two women whom he did not know discovfemona De Valera, "president of ered the body and reported to him. Chief Peterson and Patrolman Salveson recovered the body. The victim sed on the view that the tests had apparently been dead three hours.

Letter Addressed to Wife. An unsealed letter addressed to Mrs. Gertrude Ingalls, the widow, was found in one of the pockets. It reowing the official assertion lated to matters of the home and the prospective plans of the family in

According to Chief Peterson, Mr Ingalls probably was overcome by dizzi-It awaits his instructions as to ness and fell into the water after he had walked out on the pier. Manager Whitaker also expressed the belief the appeal will be answered that Mr. Ingalls had fallen from the

Takes Walks Alone.

"There was nothing in the letter to on at the state depart- indicate any intention of suicide," said wever, is that there will be Chief Peterson. "I learned that Ina reply to De Valera or an offi- galls frequently took walks alone and setting forth the reasons was allowed to leave the institution at cannot be extended. | will. He was not confined in a room. his appeal De Valera has quoted I believe he must have become dizzy

The pier at the point is six or seven feet wide and extends out into the Besides his widow, Mr. Ingalls

survived by a daughter, Eleanor, and sir own will and choice?

survived by a daughter, Eleanor, and two sisters and a brother who live in

Self-determination is not a mere 3 MILLIONS FROM ROCKEFELLERTO **CANADA MEDICS**

New York, Nov. 28 .- The Rockefeller Foundation tonight announced the preliminary apportionment of \$3,000,-000 in aid of medical education in Canada out of the \$5,000,000 previously set aside for the purpose.

The apportionments now made are PIGEON BEARING of two classes: First, contributions toward increasing the permanent resources in buildings and endowments of schools already well established; second, contributions to annual income angland has ruled out all the English of institutions which are undergoing reorganization. These allotments have Bird, Tired, Wore Ring

been made: McGill university, Montreal....\$1,000,000 are the only courts functioning there University of Toronto........... 1,000,000 Dalhousie university University of Manitoba..... 500,000 Schools in process of reorganization

to receive aid from the income of the \$2,000,000 reserve are: University of Alberta..... University de Montreal...... 25,000 Mrs. Goldblatt's room, pecking weak, Applications from these schools for ly at a ring which encricled one leg.

further aid will be considered. Gipp, Notre Dame's Star,

Reported Critically Ill side, in a language believed to be South Bend, Inda Nov. 28.—George A numeral series—4115, preceding a South Bend, Ind. Notre Dame football triangular symbol—etched inside the player, is critically ill of pneumonia in ring, indicated that the bird was a player, is critically in or precing the parents as South Bend hospital. His parents as the player, is critically in or precing the player.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1920. itself, and the latter re- Sunrise, 6:56. Sunset, 4.21. Moon rise BAROMETER.

Sunrise. 6:50. Sunse 8:42 p. m. Chicago and vicinity— Increasing cloudi-ness Monday, prob-ably followed by light rain Monday, night or on Tues-day; not much change in temperachange in tempera-ture: fresh easterly winds Monday, probably shifting to north and northwest

the crew of sixty-two men maded safely by breeches buoy. A set rale with heavy sea pre-

THE RESTLESS AGE



MRS. HARDING'S FLIGHT

OVER CANAL ZONE IS

THRILLER TO HUSBAND

COLON, Nov. 28 .- [United News.]-

Mrs. Harding, wife of the president

elect, yesterday made a flight in a sea-

plane and is now the proud possesso

of several bird's-eye views of Limon

The trip, taken Saturday, was "beau-

sky planing, nevertheless Senator

counted by Mrs. Harding.

frames were jarred.

NORTHWESTERN

STATES ROCKED

Colfax and other inland cities report

shocks of various degrees of mildness.

Record of Heavy Shock.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 28 .- An earth-

quake beginning at 3:36 this morning

most violent recorded by the instru-

of the San Francisco earthquake in

Sleepers Are Awakened.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 28 .- An earth

was experienced early today. At Hood

was sald to have been a "pronounced

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28 .- An

earthquake of moderate intensity, be-ginning at 6:43 a. m. and ending at

7:30 a. m. was registered today by the Georgetown university seismograph. The area of the disturbance was about 2,500 miles from Washington.

utes. No damage was reported. Quake Recorded in East.

1906.

"There was a message attached to quake felt in which degrees of mile one leg," the reporter explained. "Do ness from here to Spokane, Washington

ment since it was installed at the time

BY EARTHQUAKE

It was a hideous nightmare for Miss Morland, except that she knew she was awake and not dreaming After the clanging of the burglar alarm and the two shots she listened in dread to the opening of windows in neighboring houses and the hurry of footsteps on the sidewalk and excited voices.

Summoning all her strength, she opened her doo upon the now brilliantly lighted house and called out. Herman, Herman, what is the matter?" "The burglar alarm, Miss. I guess somebody's been

tryin' to break in." From down the street came the clang of the police patrol, and a moment later a cordon of officers' with drawn revolvers was encircling the house. After a long time the old caretaker tapped on Lu-

cille's door. "Don't worry, Miss Lucille. We've searched the

whole house and found nobody. I guess the alarm scared 'em away." But there was no sleep for Miss Morland. Uppermost in her mind was the dread of being involved, but

in the background was a persistent fear for what had happened to Tom. She assumed, and rightly, that he, leaving her darkned house so late, could not explain his presence at that hour without compromising her, and, rather than

risk this, had toppled over the night watchman and fled. It pleased Lucille to think he had acted the gentleman for her sake, even at the risk of being killed. But when morning came the fear of being involved restrained her from inquiring about him. Her one thought was to get away as quickly as possible

put miles and miles between her and the chance of unpleasant publicity. As the morning passed, and no message came from Tom, her fears became more intense. Suppose he had been mortally wounded, or captured; and, if the latter, would he be subjected to the third degree until he confessed why he was leaving the darkened Morland house

thought, and hastened her preparations for departure. At 2:30, heavily veiled, she started for her summer home ignorant of what had happened to Tom and moved by one impulse—to save herself from possible

The early afternoon papers contained accounts of the shooting. Liquor thieves were suspected, but the most popular police theory was that it had been a frustrated Red plot to blow up Mr. Morland, because of his huge war profits obtained by speculating in foodstuffs. Some days before, a radical daily had charged him

grim, whose mission constitutes a flying machine.

vember night a wearied feathered pil-

MYSTERY NOTE

of Registration.

Out of the chill shadows of the No-

challenging mystery, flew into the

home of Harry Goldblatt, 501 Inde-

They found it lying on the bed of

Attached to the ring was an aluminum capsule. In the capsule was a two inch

square paper, written upon either

registered carrier pigeon. A signature at the end of the writing reads,

'Ancho Matus, 3453 West Ohio street,

Three Men Appear.

A reporter went to that address

find a two story, two flat brick buid-

ing. Both flats were dark. There

were no names in the hallway. It,

tco, was dark. He pressed the buzzer

for the first floor flat. As though

by prearrangement, the hallway was

suddenly illumined, the door of the

flat opened, and three men appeared.

one. They looked at him questioning-

We no understand English."

"I've found a carrier pigeon and-"

for the three, "where did you find it?

you know what it means? It was in

Where was the bird going?"

"O, nowhere. Matus just tossed

Three were silent. They moved back nto the room. The spokesman began

closing the door.
"How about the bird?" asked

"No. You can have it."
The door closed.

"Ah," interrupted the spokesman

but did not speak.

He was told it was

a foreign language."

Garneld Tossed It in Air."

They seemed to be waiting for some

pendence boulevard, last evening.

FLIES INTO HOME

The night watchman, interviewed, described his assailant as a powerful young man, heavily armed, who had attempted to kill him. He himself had fired two shots, but didn't know whether either had taken

What the newspapers did not print was how Tom Wickham, shot through the left shoulder, made his way to his room, and with the knowledge of surgical dressing gained in the war and the little first aid kit he always kept, cleaned and bandaged the wound as best he could.

He dared not go to a doctor, for that would necessitate explanations, or else lead to his arrest and a possible third degree inquisition.

Sadie Johnson heard him come in, and heard him moving about for some time afterwards. She fancled she caught the faint, penetrating odor of antiseptics. When Mrs. Johnson tapped on his door at the usual hour Tom called out that he was not feeling well, and requested her to ask Sadle to telephone the office from the drug store that he would not be down. "Can I do anything for you?"

No, thank you. I'll be all right after awhile." Sadle went to her work at the Alert garage, her quick mind entirely preoccupied with speculation. It was very mysterious. But it was not until she saw the account of the shooting at the Morland house that her conclusions began to take form. She folded up the

Her mother was bringing Tom his supper. He was sitting up in bed, and did not look ill. "Here's something that may interest you." she said. handing him the papers. He started and looked at her

queerly. She smiled. "Interesting story, isn't it?" she comm observed how stiffly he held his left arm. "He must have been a terrible person, that big, burly burglar! The significance of her tone did not escape Tom. He

"You're pretty smart, Sadle. Would you mind doing something for me? Please-telephone Miss Morland that I'm all right, but that I'll have to stick around the

"I'll tell her you have a cold in your shoulder," she laughed, and in a few minutes returned from the drug store with the news that Miss Morland had departed destination unknown, and left no word for anybody. Tom's face clouded, and Sadle misconstrued the look. "He's awfully in love with her," she thought.

BRITAIN HALTS

DELIVERY OF

Pacific Indicated.

CHILEAN SHIPS

LEAGUE WANTS AMERICAN IDEA ON ARMAMENTS

Join Discussion.

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1920.]

the league of nations will consider to- they all ran away, and an exciting morrow a recommendation by the per- chase followed. Dozens of police manent commission on naval, military joined in the hunt. and aviation questions that the United States be invited to cooperate in the study of the reduction of armaments. part, and one man was caught. The This resolution was adopted by the utmost importance is attached to the ommission on technical grounds. The brought before a magistrate tomorrow. council will consider its political as-

could take part.

SPLIT IN FOUR GROUPS

BY HENRY WALES [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. GENEVA, Nov. 28 .- Four clearly de fined groups of powers have emerged

veals them forming cliques and co-The complexion of these ententes

Support of U. S. on Britain at the Helm.

Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Nov. 28.—Information fust received here indicates that Great tiful and exciting and everything," and Britain, in response to the insistence while prospective presidents are for of its dominions, suddenly has changed bidden the thrills of risky ventures like its policy on the Pacific. Reliable sources inform THE TRIB-Harding carries back with him a vivid UNE that the cruisers Indomitable and picture of the bay from the air, re- Inflexible and the dreadnaught Eagle, and Liberia through close political connow being converted back from an air-

> livered to Chile. Watches Chile's Attitude.

plane carrier, probably will not be de

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 28.-An earth- States. ened sleepers was experienced here at for some years have been outspoken. Latin American powers and 2:40 this morning. The selssupporters of the United States in a Spain, including fifteen South and Cenhere, fought desperately until overpowered, and then confessed, the Westported the radius of the temblor to be coolies from its soil.

about 300 miles.

Patients at a local hespital were Silent on Other Ships. No information could be obtained as awakened when the beds and picture to the intentions of the British government with regard to the four other Reports from Leavenworth, Yakima, warships which are scheduled to be turned over to Chile—the drezdnaught Canada and the destroyers Falkner,

Botha, and Broke.

These warships were ordered by Chile from England before the war. and continuing until 4:10 intermittent. At the outbreak of hostilities England They shook their heads. One said: ly for ten minutes was recorded on the took them over in accordance with the seismograph at the University of usual provisions of such contracts. Washington. The tremors were the Now Chile has asked for them.

WOUNDED KNEE CAUSES SOLDIER TO KILL HIMSELF

tempts to find surgeons who could heal the wound in his knee, which he received fighting in France, Fred Schmaling, 29, a student rooming at 2508 Indiana avenue, locked his door yesterday, nailed down the windows, and opened four gas jets. His body was found by his landlady.

Schmaling, whose home was in Whitewater; Wis., served eighteen months overseas and had been wearing a brace since his return. He was atawaken sleepers and to cause some alarm to the villagers. At Spokane it

Discouraged after numerous at- line up some of them in her group

Twenty-ninth street and Michigan ave- Jugo-Slavia also inclines toward nue, to which he was being sent by the government.

May Invite U. S. to Saturday night.

ber, Gen. Clive of England, who point away. The place where the affair hap ed out that America had cooperated in pened was behind a big timber shed. the deliberations of the Hague commis. It is inclosed in a quiet square. which, he held, gave a precedent for

American cooperation in disarmament. The league experts would like the war department to appoint an American officer now in Europe to take part in their discussions and have others appointed for subsequent discussions etween now and the next meeting of the assembly. Maj. Marlborough Churchill is now here, but would doubtless have to receive special instructions from Washington before he

differs somewhat from that of 1914.

Peace, like war, makes strange bedellows and the new alignment merely [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] the diplomatic deck as the result of readjustment of the balance of power. So far the most powerful of the four groups is that headed by Great Britain with the initial six votes exercised by judges believe the case is without the United Kingdom. Britain controls

> nections. This gives Britain ten votes The Scandinavian Group.

Next in importance in the controversy that has gone on during the last cial.]—Keith Collins, said to have been There has been a rumor for some two weeks is the so-called neutral two weeks is the so-called neutral and sought in connection with the stitude of Chile troward Japan and against the United States.

Yoursy that has gone to so-called neutral and service attaché during the war, and sought in connection with the sought in connection with the many tins of gasoline and parafire. They also declare that the incendiaries two weeks ago, was captured today by postoffice inspectors at the home of his uncle near Westville. Okla.

One Irishman who was arrested by Collins, according to word reaching the war, and sought in connection with the many tins of gasoline and parafire. They also declare that the incendiaries the home of his uncle near Westville. Okla. quake which rocked houses and awak-ened sleepers was experienced here at for some years have been outspoken Latin American powers headed by

> have been fighting. Spain automatically becomes the leader of this group, chiefly because

of the similarity of her language, but it is believed she will not be able long to hold in line Argentina, Brazil, Chile and other big aggressive states, especially after the admission of Ger many, when South American nations which were pro-German during the war are expected to join the Teuton group and thus automatically swing ertain other nations toward the

France Allies. France is flirting desperately with

the Latin Americans, trying hard to

a brace since his return. He was atture of munitions which would leave tending a school for architects at the giant plants idle.

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

London Plot of Fire Bugs Is Failure

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1920.] LONDON, Nov. 28.—A suspected

inn Fein attempt at arson in Londo on a large scale was foiled by the police stable noticed six men outside a big

timber yard in Red Lion market, Finsbury. He questioned one of them and then walked away a little distance. Then, not feeling satisfied, the con-GENEVA, Nov. 28.—The council of stable tried to detain one of them, but

> Revolvers and Oil Found. Residents in the neighborhood took

capture of the man, who is to be After the incident detectives found a number of revolvers and also several The action of the commission was oil cans and other material which it is based on a letter by a military mem- alleged the men dropped as they ran

sion to draft the league court and in the Brussels financial conference, son for stating that sensational developments are expected.

Sen of Army Officer. The man arrested gave his name a Robertson, but afterwards admitted it ing was Murnane. He is an engineering the son of an army officer.

ings in Lewisham and took posses of a large number of documents. Mur-HE MARRIED HIS

MOTHER-IN-LAW!

The police today searched his lods

THEY FACE 'PEN' league of nations assembly. These groups include seven-eighths of the members of the league and the four or five states left over are awaiting instructions from their foreign offices before folining up one of the groups.

ton, 32, Paducah cooper, married his companion answered by firing point blank at the officer. He missed his honeymoon lasted until yesterday, when they were arrested on the charge of violating the Kentucky statute which says, among other things, that Although the league had aimed to a man shall not marry the mother of romote internationalism and avoid al- his wife. A \$500 to \$5,000 fine atliances among the powers, scrutiny of taches, and if such a marriage is not the attitudes of the various delegations terminated penitentiary sentence is on the problems so far considered re- the alternative.

teries for mutual protection within the ago. Three weeks ago he obtained a league, just as they did without the divorce on the ground of infidelity, and he and his young daughter continued to live at the home of the mother-inlaw, Mrs. Effie Hale, 42.

Arraigned before County Judge Lang. the newlyweds pleaded that the bride ing. was no longer Thorton's mother-inher daughter. Judge Lang said there might be something to that and took the case under advisement. Louisville

absolutely the delegations from Portugal, from her commercial treaties, MAN WANTED IN the fire bugs and was shot dead. The OMAHA MAIL RAID of two of these men, who are being BATTLES CAPTORS

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 28.-[Spe versy that has gone on during the last cial.]—Keith Collins, said to have been by the authorities which, they say, two weeks is the so-called neutral an air service attaché during the war, point to a carefully arranged plot, are

Collins, according to word reaching This group by far is the most pow-erful numerically, but, so far, it has He is being brought to Muskogee for failed to exert much weight because return to Omaha, where six persons failed to exert much weight because return to Omana, where six persons tonight, by a fleet of motor cars, and of its ignorance or indifference to most have been arrested as participants in tonight, by a fleet of motor cars, and of its ignorance or indifference to most questions on which the other powers the sensational theft of ten mail

When and Where Did the Mistake Occur? The Tribune takes pre-

cautions to be accurate. But in making up so many pages in every twentyfour hours errors are bound Readers of The Tribune

are requested to address the "Beg Your Pardon" department for the correction of any errors which they find in the columns of this newspaper. In order to hasten the

work of correcting errors, readers are requested, when making their complaints, to tell the column, page, date and edition in which the mistake occurs.

POLICE ARREST FIND GAS CANS

Shortly after 10 o'clock a police con. Flames Destroy Big Warehouses.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 28.—Seven

rested by the police, who assert that the outrage was a carefully planned act of reprisal directed by the Sing At 10 o'clock tonight several six stor

ing, while some had been partially saved through efforts of the fire departments of Liverpool and neighbo Vast Damage Done. While no definite figures will be

available for several days, the dam-

of thousands of pounds. According to the police, the incen diaries worked in groups of five, and one of these groups was caught in the act of leaving the vicinity of a ware

which soon after burst into

Noticing the suspicious group Louisville, Ky. Nov. 28.—[Special.] the warehouse entrance, a policeman inquired what their business was. Four of the men immediately fied, but their

Policeman Meets Death.

It is believed that this encounter and

the murder of a policeman shortly after of the conspirators and possibly saved Thorton married May Hale five years the city, its docks, and public buildings. The slaying of the officer in Parlia ment street apparently checked the progress of the incendiaries southward,

started in the region of the extreme north docks. These fires are still rag Still later a large warehouse filled law after he obtained the divorce from with cotton was set ablaze in Bootla, a Liverpook suburb, and late tonight still

but a short time later seven fires were

that community.
Shortly after the first fires were set Deniel Ward, a youth of 19, who was

Find Gasoline Cans.

As part of the evidence colleg

the police during the fires was taken with a pair of bolt cutters in his por session, the authorities declare.

Progress of the incendiaries through the city was facilitated, the police said

MORE RAIDS AT DUBLIN

BY JOHN LESTER.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribuni DUBLIN, Nov. 28.—Burnings, shootngs, raids and arrests were reported from various parts of Ireland today. Searches continue day and night in Dublin shops, restaurants and private ouses for members of the Irish particular

ment and Irish volunteers.

Cork was the principal storm center today. An Irish volunteer was killed by a bomb in St. Patrick street after Sinn Fein club had been burned. In a military ambush at Kildorrery, near Mallow, two soldiers were killed and

RECALLS IRISH PLOTS. BELFAST, Nov. 28.—A statement is

sued tonight from Dublin castle, after giving an account of the Liverpool fires and accompanying incidents, adds:

"Read in conjunction with the doorments discovered last week, in which
plans for Sinn Fein reprisals against

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ified Ads

ral casualties from clashes with uthorities and from other disorcurred here and in other parts of Ireland last night and early today. A school teacher at Brodford, County Limerick, failed to respond to an order

Limerick, falled to respond to an order
to halt, given by crown forces, and
was shot dead last evening.
At Cappoquin, County Waterford, a
congrable was dangerously wounded by
three armed men.
In Belfast this morning a laborer returning to his home was wounded by

DENOUNCES MURDERS. BUBLIN, Nov. 28.—Cardinal Logue, read today in all the churches of the archdiocese, denounces the murders in freland and declares that if a balance were struck between last Sunday's asing by the police in Croke park, he believes it "should be given against

the forces of the crown." The cardinal's letter scathingly arraigns the methods the government is pursuing, but warns the people instany association, secret or open, which would lead them into any disorders or crime."

Cites Belgian Sympathy. The letter says the ardent hopes of sh people for peace are shared ropean and other countries. In op of Malines and all the hops in Belgium conveying their dial sympathy to the Irish people.

tea "these " cold blooded murders," ch the cardinal says "no object and adding: "The perpetrators of such IRISH MEETINGS imes are not real patriots, but ene-

Turning to the Croke park affair, the ardinal says the forces of the crown were bound by their officers to protect and not to destroy the people, especially shose within their rights and innogent of any offense.

The assassination of individuals is rage against God's law," he continues, De Valera adherents. ity, a graver outrage against the dipacked multitudes.

With reference to reprisals, Cardinal Logue says lives and property are believed in cases where there has been no outrage which could give color in Ireland. lation, and that the activities of the military were being carried into districts which hitherto had been considered peaceful.

CARVILLE FACES MURDER CHARGE; 2D IN SIX MONTHS

William Tynan, 3244 Emerald avewe, shot Friday night outside the sation of Mrs. Lulu Knapp, Thirty-first
and Bock streets, died yesterday in
the county hospital. He refused to en shot by Joseph Carville, who is ody of the Deering street police. You shot me," he said 'Saturday, en the police brought Carville to his

dside.
"No, I didn't," said Carville Tynan insisted to the last that Carwille shot him, but he refused to put it
in writing. Carville has not been informed of his death.

Fifteen persons who were about the knapp saloon at the time of the shooting denied knowing anything of it. But. Capt. Gallery says he has one man, whose name is suppressed, who saw the shooting and will identify Carville

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.





1-The map shows the provinces of 2-Numerous Chinese troops China and the stippled area near Pe- idling and pillaging in the famine zone, post of this he cites a letter from king represents the famine zone. This while the bolsheviki are advancing zone is roughly in the shape of a great upon other Chinese forces at Urga in triangle, 150 miles long on each side. Mongolia. The provinces affected are Chihli, 3-South China, where many of the

The provinces affected are Chihli, 3—south China, where many of the famine are being are subsisting upon roots, leaves, elm shansi, Shantung and Honan. In pirl victims of the famine are being are subsisting upon roots, leaves, elm tree seeds and the like. Now the frosts have shriveled and cast off the last The pastoral proceeds to condemn in the strongest terms Sunday's tragedies, declaring the belief that every man Shansi 2,700,000 persons face death; in sold into brothels from the starvation

PEACH KING'S

WIDOW, IN JAIL,

HIGHLY NERVOUS

Georgia peach king," was placed in

the county jail here today and was said

EX-KAISERIN HAS

DOORN, Nov. 28.—A turn for the worse in the condition of the former

It was announced at Doorn on Fri-

O'CONNOR

O-G Service Hose

O-G Wool Hose

In black, brown and heather mixtures.

dovan and white.
3 pairs in box, \$11.35;

O-G Wide Paris Point Lace Clox Hose

O-G Fine Mesh Net Hose

O-G Novelty Lace Hose

O-G Chiffon Weight Hose

Black, rose, taupe and cordovan.

SPLIT BY STRIFE OF 2 FACTIONS

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 28.-One hundred delegates to the state convention of the Friends of Irish Freedom today Fred D. Shepard, known as the walked out when it was announced that Justice Cohalan of New York was stable crime and a terrible out to speak. The bolters represented the

Justice Cohalan, who was received with cheers, told of the break between vine ordinance whereby human life is protected, to turn lethal weapons against defenseless, unarmed, closely to be presented to the national political conventions. He declared that his plank,

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 28.—Proposed propaganda in America and the methods to be used caused a split today in the state convention of the Friends of Irish Freedom, many delegates, headed by former Congressman Michael Dona-hoe and John T. Flood, both of Phila-delphia, leaving the hall and organizing a separate convention in an adjoining theater.

as Count Sforza Arrives

[Chiengo Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Monday's Daily Graphic will state the Premier Leygues of France is leaving today or Monday for Paris in order to make a statement in the chamber of deputies regarding spaired of, and it has been feared more ing little better than a chance at surthe French Vatican representatives "We are prepared to file a charge of murder against Carville," said Capt. Michael Gallery of the Deering station.
"We have a strong case against him."

We have a strong case against him." to share in discussion regarding

Seized as "Hypodermic

Carville in July of this year was quitted in Judge George Barrett's grit of a charge of murdering Joseph riey. He admitted killing him, but it was in self-defense.

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Dancer at White City need no longer fear the attacks of a mysterious man who is believed to have pricked Miss Marie Rasch, 1621 West Seventy-fourth street, in the arm with a hypodermic needle followed to have pricked Miss Marie Rasch, 1621 West Seventy-fourth street, in the arm with a hypodermic needle followed to have pricked Miss Marie Rasch, 1621 West Seventy-fourth street, in the arm with a hypodermic needle followed to have pricked Miss Marie Rasch, 1621 West Seventy-fourth street, in the arm with floor again last night she caught sight of the man who she says used the needle. She called a policeman. The suspect gave the name of W. White of East Chicago.



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CHINESE FAMINE ZONE GROWS AS WINTER SETS IN Millions Must Starve Despite Aid.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

MANILA, Nov. 28 .- Do not imagine that Chihii is the only starving province in the famine stricken some of north China. Chihli has received the most attention because it is the of the famine districts.

of the famine districts.

THE TRIBUNE correspondent has obtained accurate information on the condition of the Chinese in other starving provinces. In these the condition of the Chinese in other starving provinces. In these the condition of the Chinese in other starving provinces. In these the condition of the Chinese in other starving provinces. In these the condition of the Chinese in other starving provinces. ing provinces. In these the percentage of the starving that is savable often is lower than in either Chihil or Shan-tung because of increased transports-tion difficulties.

Take Shansi for instance, which lies west of the Peking-Hankow railway.
The Rev. James Watson, an English
Baptist missionary, writes that there
has been no rain for seven months

Two in Three Face Death.

In seventeen counties having 3,300,-00 population, 2,700,000 are in dire distress and of these only an infinitely small fraction can be saved. They

ican Red Cross workers at Sianfu both appeal for funds with which to carry relief to the thirteen worst stricken counties.

In Pingtingshien, for example,

15,300 men, women and children actu-Macon, Ga., Nov. 28.—Mrs. F. E. El-mer, arrested yesterday at Fort Valley, cannot outlast the winter. The Church Ga., on a warrant charging her with of the Brethren ean care for but 2,000 the murder of her former husband, and it is the sole mission there.

Funds Badly Needed.

In all parts of afflicted Shansi efforts to be in a highly nervous state. Her are being made to collect funds with arrest came at the conclusion of the inquest at Fort Valley yesterday, at preservation work but where food can which testimony was presented to show be found for the workers is a serious the presence of poison in the dead problem for their wages would be Two other persons, Mrs. Ione Henry, chases at exorbitant prices.

Mrs. Elmer's sister, and Ernest Hopson, Mrs. Elmer's son by a formal tor their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would useless except to make scant put their wages would wages would be a scant put their wages would be

son, Mrs. Elmer's son by a former mar. Canadian Presbyterian mission at Horiage, also are under arrest at Perry, Ga., in connection with the case. nan, sends word that the stricken are in the northern part of that province Mrs. Elmer denied herself to callers is an equilateral triangle, 150 miles today, although many persons called on each side, in which but two mispers to each dollar, and the county at the jail to see her. sions are working, the Presbyterian and the Italian Catholic.

The greatest distress is found in the counties around Weihweifu. Many families have sold their stock, roofs, doors, windows and furniture and have FRESH RELAPSE migrated with the proceeds. Thou sands of boys have been taken to empress. Augusta Victoria, occurred late yesterday, it was learned this eve-Hankow and Shanghai to work in the factories.

Let the following summary close the Honan chapter:

Chihli's Desolation

day that the immediate danger point day that the immediate danger point In the nine affected counties the pop- and thence by railway to Techow under in the illness of the former empress ulation of the six most badly off is 900, a United States military escort, where had temporarily been passed, although 000. Of those 241,000 are reported abher condition remained serious. She solutely destitute and hopeless, having road building. The Standard Oil com-has experienced several severe heart no land. Another 309,000 have thirty pany gave \$25,000 to the Red Cross has experienced several severe heart no land. Another 309,000 have thirty attacks, her life each time being de- acres or less and are regarded as havthan once during the present attack vival.

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ciations of the allied countries was

organised here today by the delega-

tions representing the United States,

France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium,

vakia, and was joined later by Por

ember each from each country, and

robably will meet in Paris as often as

Preservation of Unity.

The underlying idea is to preserve

articularly in time of stress, the unity

hat existed among the allies during

the war and carry on the comrade

ship in various ways, notably by in

change of information respecting dis-abled soldiers and the widows and chil-dren of soldiers. It is expected that the American Memorial day will be

meeting tomorrow, specifies that the

council will be directly represented in each country of the allies by two vet-

erans of that country, appointed by the council and approved by the vet-

erans' organisation of that country, one of these veterans to be accredited

to the government of that country and the other to the press.

No Threatening Tacties.

They will simply be channels for the

nitted for approval at a full

dopted generally.
The plan of organization, wi

essary. The organization contem-

tugal, Poland, and Roumania. The council will be composed of one

fires which started simultaneously in warehouses along the Liverpool waterfront are ascribed by the authorities as part of a Binn Fein plot toward wholesale destruction. Five Sinn Feiners are under arrest. One policeman and a youth of 19 yere killed by the

DUBLIN.—Cardinal Logue's pastoral letter condemns murders and reprisals, the one as detestable and unavailing and the other as brutal and unjusti-

GENEVA.-Representatives of ele en nations form a war veterans' organ-ization to perpetuate wartime ideals,, preserve unity, and protect interests of

TIENTSIN.-Official China contin ues to mark time while millions face starvation and while American and other organized relief is striving to carry food to the famine victims. LONDON.-It is indicated that Grea

GENEVA—The league of nations council will discuss today the recom-nendation of a subcommission that the United States be invited to join in

twenty stricken counties in the Pac-tingfu section of Chihii show approxi-mately 3,000,000 persons to be virtually without grain, and a vast proportion of these will be unable to survive the winter. The Union Christian Famine Relief society, comprised of sight sep-arate organisations, including Chinese, American and French organisations American and French organisations and the Y. M. C. A., raised \$17,000, and is actively aiding 20,000 farmers with wheat seed for next year's crops. The funds come from the American Red Cross and the Liang Shi Yi at Peking. The society also is starting twenty hair-net classes, thus giving girls and womweeks while learning, as well as paying from 4% to 9 cents daily meantime.
The latter figure they can continue to

make in their homes when they become It also has established a factory transmission of memorials formulated by the council. Such memorials must which is busy making 4,200 bed quilts by the council. Such memorials must for the army of Gen. Wupeifu, and the society could get an order for 15,000 tion of that particular country, and nore if the necessary cotton were obmust be of a friendly nature, never threatening. tainable. The society runs two por-ridge kitchens at Paotingfu and eight The veterans of the United States bers of the American Legion posts in

others in the country districts. The magistrate of Chihli county was bers of the Amrican Legion granted \$10,000 by the Peking govern-ment for famine relief and has already tional commander. They included Col. spent \$1,000 in expenses, with nothing done. He now seeks to buy coppers to cart through the country, distributing take an active part in the proceedings. them pro rata. As there are 150 copand the other two royalists, and thes out what each person would receive if as much as \$8,000 were distributed.

Aid from United States in Sight.

J. E. Baker, superintendent of the

Imerican Red Cross, is now in Techow

and thence by railway to Techow under

in Tientsin and elsewhere grow amaz-

Thomas Gallagher Heads

tional commander. They included (Solbert, military attaché at London.

Friends of Irish Freedom At the state convention of the Friends of Irish Freedom in the Hotel American and cross, is now in Technow Priends of Irish Freedom in the Hotel inspecting the organization for relief work in Shantung. The United Stains of Chicago was elected state president. While in congress Mr. Gallagher interest for the congress of Irish Freedom in the Hotel Morrison was elected state president. than ten days at Dairen to take on a troduced a resolution for food supply for the Red Cross. Grain will be brought to Tientsin from Facua

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BY H. G. WELLS. ARTICLE V.

1920: By New York Time bolsheviki are, as I have ex ed, extremely inexperienced men mil exiles from Geneva and d, or comparatively illiterate workers from the United

mastroe the early Moslems mastroe in control of Cairo, and Mesopotamia.

communists came into power and began to do at once, on that chaos of social wreckage all the habits and traditions

is they began to control and exhaustively. They have now aing system that is, on paper, ble beyond cavil, and perhaps it as well as the temperament and estances of Russian production

among the ruins. We may with their principles and ods, we may call their schemes was taken to one that impressed me after certain kindly intrigues and in and so forth, we may sneer we may dread what they are dofor we may dread what they are dobut it is no good pretending that is no creative effort in Russia

In Spite of Blockade and War. These are names that occur to me;

models the pupils had done, and they were very good.

The school was supplied with abundant pictures. I noted particularly a models the pupils had done, and they were very good.

The school was supplied with abundant pictures. I noted particularly a gines of 180,000 horsepower will yield a speed of 35 knots, under electric sist the geographical teaching. There should not provide the pupils had done, and they were very good.

The school was supplied with abundant pictures. I noted particularly a gines of 180,000 horsepower will yield a speed of 35 knots, under electric drive. She will mount eight 16 inch groups and electric strength.

by personally, I saw something of the order of the same of the order of the educationist is human sings, and of these at least there is all no shorter of the educations of the same of th

EAGLE SHIRT

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, SAFE?



Police Lieut. John Loftis and the stolen safe.

Cases of Stupidity.

And in the face of gigantic difficulties they are trying to rebuild a new taining the Saturday receipts. The local content of the local cannot be determined.

BURGLARS broke into a Thomp—safe, opened and emptied, was found later in a vacant lot at Peterson road and Francisco avenue. Until an addit is made the amount of the loot cannot be determined.

It was extremely well equipped, much better than an ordinary English garmar school, and the children were destruction of capitalism, the disuse of smear and trading, the effacement of all scial differences, will in itself, and trading, the effacement of all scial differences, will in itself, and trading, the effacement of all scial differences, will in the recess. I could witness no flows and trading, the effacement of all scial differences, will in the recess. I could witness no flows and trading, the effacement of all scial differences, will in the recess. I could witness no flow youngsters I saw indicated a low standard of discipline. I formed an opinion that I was probably being shown, a picked school specially prepared for miss in this new Russian world, and the will probably build well.

The special guide who was with using how the constructive force I would quote such names as family himself, who has developed won-affully since the days of his self, and the withing about the constructive force I would quote such names as family himself, who has developed won-affully since the days of his self, and the withing about the constructive force I would quote such names as family himself, who has developed won-affully since the days of his self, and the withing and subtly against fpe extravagances of his dwn extremists; Trotsky, who has never been an extremist, and who has never been an extremist, and who has never been an extremist, and who has never one and the withing about the proposal p has never been an extremist, and who is a man of very great organizing ability; Lunacharsky, the minister for edustion; Rikoff, the head of the depart-**KEEL OF NATION'S** ment of people's economy; Mme. Lilna. ed to see nothing more—for, indeed, what more could I possibly require?
ment; and Krassin, the head of the LonAnd I left that school smiling with difficulty and thoroughly cross with my

Surprises and Is Surprised.

Three days later I suddenly scrapped Three days later I suddenly scrapped by the statesmanlike elements in the boshevist government. Already they have achieved something, in spite of lave achieved something, in spite of lave achieved and civil and foreign war is in one only that they work to residue about the former school, and store a country depleted of material to an extent almost inconceivable to English and American readers, but they work with an extraordinarily unbeinful personnel.

Three days later I suddenly scrapped my morning's engagements and insisted upon being taken at once to an interest dupon being taken at once to an it was announced tonight at the Fore plant of the Bethlehem Ship Building corporation, Ltd. The Massachusetts will be laid soon after New Year's day, it was announced tonight at the Fore repullic and to get a new sense and River plant of the Bethlehem Ship Building corporation, Ltd. The Massachusetts will be laid soon after New Year's day, it was announced tonight at the Fore repullic and to get a new sense and River plant of the Bethlehem Ship Building corporation, Ltd. The Massachusetts will be larger than any vestellation of the influence of American repullic and to get a new sense and River plant of the Bethlehem Ship Building corporation, Ltd. The Massachusetts will be laid soon after New Year's day, it was announced tonight at the Fore plant of the Bethlehem Ship Building corporation, Ltd. The Massachusetts will be larger than any vestellation of the influence of American repulling and that now I should see a very bad school that now I should see a very bad school that now I should see a very bad school that now I should see a very bad school that now I should see a very bad school that now I should see a very bad school that now I should see a very bad school that now I should see a very bad school that now I should see a very bad school that now I should see a very bad school that now I should see a very bad school that now I should see a very better. print personnel.

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mis or food. The ordinary work has sovernment offices of Russia is competent, looking finddle aged women—and I chose elementary geo-ckingly done; the slackness and extract is indescribable. Every.

Most of the teachers were women—special aged women—and I chose elementary geo-ment will comprise twelve 16 inch guns and a secondary battery of sixteen department is wearing a broad smile today. There's a reason. Fire Marcular today. There's a reason. Fire Marcular today. There's a reason. Fire Marcular today. There's a reason act legislation straining a credit based act legislation straining a credit based.

to talk for about an hour and a with Lenin and for the same with Tchitcherin. At that rate, large with Tchitcherin. At that rate, large with the same with Tchitcherin and for the same with Tchitcherin. At that rate, large with large same with Tchitcherin. far above the standard of the adult ra- now is working on naval construction But if I saw nothing of Lunachar- tions we had seen served out. All this that will total approximately 75,000.000. fasted thirteen days.

"Vogue of H. G. Wells."

Finally, by a few questions, we test shortage in Russia, so that in ed the extraordinary vogue of H. G. wells among the young people of Russia of his espect Lunacharsky is better off most of his colleagues. And between the with an initial prejudice and distruct I am bound to confess a view of their enormous diffithe educational work of the like impresses means being a state. residence work of the ing a quite normal school. I had, I now began to realize, been taken to the previous one, not as I had supposed in my wrath with any elaborate intention of deceiving me about the intention of deceiving me about the state of education in the country, but

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HARDING LEAVES THE CANAL ZONE **BOUND FOR HOME**

Day at Jamaica Will Break Journey.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. COLON, Nov. 28. - President Elect Harding sailed at 4 o'clock this after-

on on the liner Pastores for Norfolk, with a stop at Jamaica next Tuesday. Five days in the canal zone and Panama have given him little rest, but have left him with new ideas of the responsibilities of the United States to the other republics of this continent and have shown him something of his own great opportunities to increase trade and bind the nation more closely

with Central and South America. "I would rather have ties of com merce than ties of treaties," Senator Harding said, in his speech at a banquet given by Gov. Arcia of Colon province, in Hotel Washington last night,

Commerce Comes First. "Great Britain has written many ages of the history of civilization, but she never wrote a single one until she developed her commerce. It is up to America to build up an enormous com-

merce here.
"The United States is not selfish, bu

Panama canal secure against attack on land, sea, or from the air. It is not secure now, in the opinion of high, army and navy officials here.

Senator Harding spent two days ex-amining the defenses.

Senator Harding talked yesterday in Free Masons' lodge at Cristobal. "I come this far away to know more

fully our own republic," he said. older I get and the more I see of offi-cial obligations, the more I am con-GREATEST SHIP vinced that only those are fit to serve ho know what service is expected of SOON TO BE LAID

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 28.—The keel of the superdreadnaught Massachusetts mal, indirect way, in advance of my

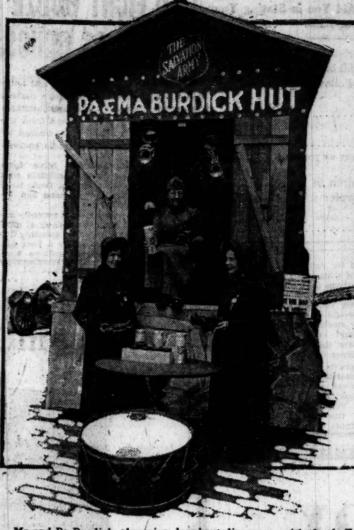
speed is to be 23 knots. The arma-Is Back in the Saddle

The keel of the Lexington, a battle versal language of the diagram. I saw also a heap of drawings and various models the pupils had done, and they models the pupils had done, and they work. He was advised by doctors and Mayor Thompson to take a long rest.

Corean's Hunger Strike Lasts 13 Days; He Dies

TOKIO, Nov. 28.—The first hunger strike in the orient on record, that of a with Lenin and for the same apparatus, and it was evidently put to a proper use. I also saw the children's a proper use. I also saw the children's next meal in preparation—for children next meal in preparation next meal in preparation next meal in preparation next meal in preparation next meal in

REMEMBER 'EM. YANK?



Ma and Pa Burdick, champion doughnut dispensers with the A. E. France, will be in the loop today with extra quality "sinkers" to aid the Salvation Army drive. [H. A. Atwell Photo.]

HIS is "doughnut day" in the Mrs. L. B. Patterson, president of Salvation Army home service Soma Welfare, will be aided by her club-in dishing out doughnuts at the Raffway Exchange building. She already has gathered thousands of dollars for the appeal.

made doughnuts. Mrs. William H. Scriven, chairman, and her workers will let loose the flood of "sinkers" to catch donations. Salvation Army from the headquarters at 151 North Michigan avenue at 7 o'clock this morning. ipate in the parade.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28. foreign relations ignores both the Ver-PRESIDENT WILSON has no intention sailles treaty and Senator Harding's of extending recognition to the "Irish republic" in response to the De Valera petition. It is held that Ireland up to OPERATION of trains in interstate traffic, delivery of mail and mailing of Sunday newspapers on Sunday would ognition, which include the ability to maintain an independent government. be prohibited if congress should pass the legislation which will be urged by

REP. MANN of Chicago, who has re turned to Washington restored to health, will be the actual Republican leader of the house this winter because of the physical disability of Mr. Mondell, and will be the majority cause of the physical disability of Mr.

Mondell, and will be the majority of New York, member of the commission of New York, member of New York

on allen property seized by the United

EITHER enactment of a new immigration law before March 4 or the temporary suspension of immigration will be necessary, in the view of Repre-sentative Johnson of Washington.

NEW SLIDES MAY CUT 1,000 FEET OFF MONT BLANC

Avalanche Damage Was is an Appreciable Gift Heavy, People Find.

Several square kilometers of land are covered with blocks of ice, tree trunks, and bowlders, and near the village of Portud, a pine forest, celebrated for its antiquity and the size of the trees, was absolutely uprooted.

A mountain torrent named the Doire was dammed up by the debris and overflowed the banks so that the village flowed the banks so that the village of Portud escaped only by a miracle.

The avalanche fell through the air a distance of about 10,000 feet, landing on the Brenya glacter and carrying away a portion. The detonation was so pow-erful as to shake houses fifty miles

The inhabitants of Courmayeur valley rushed from their homes in con-sternation, declaring that the very earth shook. The granite block which became detached from the summit of Mount Blanc and caused the avalanche

was in itself as large as a small mo tain. Brenva glacier below was liter-ally crushed where the avaanche fell, and its terminal moralne was a down the valley like a waterfall. The Italian authorities have take away many inhabitants from Courms

/ Crash on French Side Also. On the French side of the mounta Chamounix valley, but not from the

or Light Housekeeper GENEVA, Nov. 28.—The unprecedented avalanche which descended and stew perfectly. from the summitted Mont Blanc into the Italian valley of Courmayeur has fitted with three cooking caused greater havor than was first utensils and can be "con-

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Lady Clementine Extra Fancy Tomatoes, large size tin; last lot sold for 35c; new price, per dox., 19c

priced, doz., \$2.49; ea., 216

Large size California Sweet Prunes; sold within 39c.

Our Prices Are Never Above the Lowest Market Quotations

Tebbetts & Garland

16 and 18 North Michigan Blvd.

Telephone Randolph 7000



Radium Silk "Eppo" Petticoats, 8.95

in plain and flounced styles-all colors. Soft clinging silks with these notable "Eppo" features:

Patented Waist Band.
 Famous Side Opening.
 Braid Protected Bottoms.

ARNOLD 53 East Madison (Near Wabash)



It is never too early to select ones Christmas Gifts-Procrastination brings trying hours in the search of "something" worthy to express the sentiment of the season.

A series of "From Spauldings" advertisements will indicate the preparations made in our different departments for holiday shoppers, and point out many unusual and desirable things one will find of interest.

China and Glass

A gift selected from the Spaulding collection of China and Glass is particularly appropriate because it typifies the refinement of necessity.

Examples of the world's best china and glass are found in our new North Room—a visit during the Christmas shopping will be worth while.

Goldsmiths . Silversmiths . Jewelers CHICAGO PARIS: 23 RUE DE LA PAIX

The mere usefulness of a gift is not alone sufficient to appeal to those who seek beauty with utility.

SPAULDING & CO.

Michigan Avenue at Van Buren Street

REMEMBER JOY YOU CARRIED AS GOOD FELLOWS?

Many a Home Needs You Again; Now's the Time.

iness for eleven vears ugh THE TRIBUNE? Do you rehow we started?

was all due to one derful movement bringing happito thousands, both givers and elvers, all over the city.

The Letter That Started It. Whoever the modest soul was that srote it, we only hope that he or she still alive and happy over the bless-ngs that she or he has brought to so resting letters that we are going print every day from now until

ou and I went out for a good time and spent from \$10 to \$200. Last Christmas morning over 5,000 children twoke to an empty stocking—the bitter pain of disappointment that Santa Claus had forgotten them. Perhaps it

had also reflected in a passing way on hose less fortunate than our own, but hey seemed far off, and we didn't they seemed far on, and we didn't know where to find them. Perhaps in the hundred and one things we had to do some of us didn't think of that heart sorrow of the child over the empty stocking.

"Now, old man, here's a chance. I have tried it for the last five years, and ask you to consider it. Just send your name and address to The Tried to many children you are willing to the control of the children you are willing to tect against grief over that empty cking, inclose a 2 cent stamp, and will be furnished with the names, sex, and age of that many It is then up to you—you do

or \$50, and send or take your to those children on Christmas You pay not a cent more than want to pay-every cent efther notoriety nor advertising; you kept; your letter will be re to you with its answer. The plan is just as anonymous as old

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to some family of poor children in Chicago please fill out the attached blank and send it to "The Tribune," Good Fellow Department.

I will be Santa Claus to children. (as many as you wish)

Please give me the names of children in (State what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to

reaching the Good Fellows by publishing this suggestion and to receive your communication, in order that you may be assured of good faith and to preserve the anonymous character of this work. The identity of the writer of this appeal will not be disclosed. He assumes the responsibility of finding the children and sending you their names, and guarantees that whatever you bestow will be deserved.

"Netther you nor I get anything but tended for you, but for the Good Fellows of Chicago.

"Perhaps a 25 cent doll or a 10 cent tin toy wouldn't mean much to the children you know, but to the children you know, but to the children and them in an otherwise empty stocking they mean much—the difference between utter disappointment and the joy that Santa Claus did not forget them.

"Here is where you and I get in.

chough for you then you have wasted nuts, the your time in reading this—it is not in-

names, and guarantees that whatever you bestow will be deserved.

"Netther you nor I get anything but of this except the feeling that you have saved some child from sorrow on Christmas morning. If that is not enough for you then you have wasted on the candies—the child's real nuts, the candies —the child's real nuts, t

KNOX HATS

Reduced

The season will offer no better opportunity to buy fine hats at sharply reduced prices.

Don't wait for the fag-end of the sale. Come in now while styles and sizes are in complete assortment.

JOHNT. SHAYNE & G PALMER HOUSE CORNER

Three generations of Babies have bought Christmas presents at Peacocks. It pays to give "gifts that endure." It pays to shop where quality, utility, durability and beauty are considered before price. How About an Add-a-Pearl Necklace? Members of the family, relatives and friends can then add-a-pearl or two each Christmas and birthday. We keep tab on your necklace, match and re-string the pearls at each purchase. When baby becomes a Miss she will have a most valuable string of oriental pearls—perhaps worth a thousand or more dollars. Add-a-Pearl Necklaces, \$5 and up. Baby Gifts of Silver Bent Spoons, \$2.25 up; Food Pushers, \$2.50 up; Straight Spoons, \$2.25 up; Food Pushers, \$2.00 up; Straight Spoons, \$2.25 up; Napkin Rings, \$2.00 up; Straight Spoons, \$2.25 up; Bowls and Plates—Sheffield, \$4.75 up; Porringers, \$1.50 up; Porringers—Sheffield, \$4.75 up; Baby Sets, \$6.00 up; Bib Clasps, \$2.00 up; Bracelets, \$1.50 up; Pin Sets, \$1.50 up; Rattles, \$2.50 up; Lockets, 75c up. Baby Gifts of Gold Baby Gifts of Gold Rings, \$1.50 up; Rings (engraved) \$3.50 up; Rings, (diamond) \$3.50 up; Lockets, \$1.00 up; Chains, (diamond) \$3.50 up; Lockets, \$1.00 up; Chains, \$3.00 up; Garter Clasps, \$3.00 up; Bracelets, \$9.00 up; Safety Pins, \$1.50 up; Pin Sets, \$2.50 up; Spoons, \$17.00 up; Forks, \$42.00 up; Knives, \$16.50 up; Comb and Brush, \$75.00 up; Cups, \$120.00 up; Rattles, \$10.00 up. C. D. PEACOCK

TO FIGHT BOOZE SOLD AS DRUGS

articles of such high alcoholic content market if a campaign anabunced by proprietary manufacturers is success-

These manufacturers have been

manufacture of products being used as booze substitutes. The association will use its own resources in gathering evidence of violations of the law and the cyldence will be turned over to the government for prosecution or for revealing of promits.

cess"We have no hesitancy in answering the call of the prohibition unit that
we assist in running down the ofthat fenders." Frank A. Blair, president of
the Proprietary association, said. "It
be is be is possible like requests will be made
of other drug trade organizations and
organizations of manufacturers of perfumes, domestic flavoring extracts and
of other products.

been exercised in
mits, but the inere
a permit is no inst
ecution if the product in tor beverage is
"A call has bee
Proprietary associ
member to turn in
the investigation a
association all pro
orage purposes." The revenue department recently announced that 4,000,000 gallons of alcohol are being withdrawn monthly for
the investigation and to re
association all products according to the products.

"It must not be imagined that every
name of the dealer and the
months of the manufacturer."

Extraordinary values are now offered in \$15, \$16, \$18 shoes at \$12.85



You'll get the biggest value in fine shoes here now at \$12.85 that you've ever known.

These are the finest shoes made; when we asked \$15, \$16, \$18 for them the prices were low, quality considered; now that we are selling them at \$12.85 you're getting a lot for your money.

All the new styles for young men; all the more conservative lasts; shoes for tender feet; for hard to fit feet; bunion or arch support lasts; storm shoes or winter oxfords. A great stockito choose from, We guarantee satisfaction.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Continuing the Great Sale of Women's and Misses' Frocks At \$57.50

The values brought through this sale have indeed proved themselves extraordinary. Women and young women have been quick to avail themselves of this remarkable opportunity.

The same splendid values prevail while assortments last. Here in this sale at this low price are

Frocks of Tricotines, Duvetyns, Poiret Twills Velveteens, Satins, Kitten's Ear Crepes, Crepe Meteors

Colors are those most in demand. There is every size in the frocks in these groups, but not every size in every style. Frocks purchased in this sale will not be accepted for credit, refund or exchange.

Continuing Also the-

Remarkable Sale of Coats, \$65 For Women and Misses

Included in this sale are winter coats in the smartest of styles. In the way of fabrics one has a choice of Bolivia cloth, velours, Kensington cloths, chinchilla cloths. There are also some very attractive wraps in this sale at \$65.

Coats and wraps purchased in this sale will not be accepted for credit, refund or exchange.

Fourth Bloor, North and South.

Give an Oriental Rug for Christmas and You Create a Family Heirloom THE bestowal of an Oriental Rug as a Christmas gut carries with it a tactful expression of good will, not only to the recipient personally but to his

OUR Christmas display of Oriental Rugs comprises one of the choicest collections ever imported, and is offered for the Holiday trade at prices that represent exceptional values in specimens of such surpassing quality. We cordially invite a visit of inspection.

entire family, every member of which will enjoy its luxury.

Nahigian Brothers

America's Finest Oriental Rug Establishment

'28 and 30 S. Wabash Avenue

UNIQUE GIFTS ORNAMENTAL GLASS



We illustrate a few choice selections

We have just received a shipment of jardinleres and flower vases, beautifully decorated and moderately priced



Advertising For 1921 Business

Millions of people eating, using up and wearing out the world's products; thousands of dealers selling "down to the shelf." Probably not in years has there been a more basic market than is now in

Again, as before, these consumers will be in-terested, and these dealers will be influenced by advertising. 1921 will be an era of practical advertising: more thrift, shrewder generalship, better selling copy, thorough utilization of campaigns, and a definite advertising policy.

For 16 years this organization has co-operated with a representative group of great concerns, giving us an unusual equipment to meet today's unusual needs

Pron

Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co.
Established 1904 Tribune Building Phone State, 6601

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

Very few people

know just what DRY

CLEANING means. Did

you know that with our process, your garments

are thoroughly saturated and washed in Energine;

which means that every

thread and fiber is

cleaned and all germs are

It is economical to have

your garments dry

cleaned frequently be-

cause they will keep their

shape and actually last

In pressing, whether it

be a fine gown or a gen-

tleman's suit, our process

brings out all the effects

of beauty or smartness that were inherent in the

garment originally.

killed.

longer.

Dry Cleaning Department

Davies Laundry Company

2347-57 Cottage Grove Avenue

Kidnaped Millionaire's Aid Is Taken Back.

onto, Ont., Nov. 28.—[Special.]— to is on edge tonight for what is



confidently expect-ed will be a series of startling reveion with the dis ppearance a year age of Ambrose J. mall, owner of sixty-two Cana dian theaters, the day he received \$1,000,000 as first payment on the ale of his amuse ment interests.
The disclosures

hose range may embrace some of the highest per anada, as well as notorious figures of nto's underworld, are looked for diately upon the arrival here of hn Doughty, the missing million day in Oregon City, Ore., and who ed through Chicago to Windsor,

Escorted by Detectives.

charge on which Doughty was ted is the theft of \$100,000 in Vicbonds, which were removed from is disappearance, and which hty is said to have admitted he hed in Chicago while fleeing west. tive Sergeant Austin Mitchell traced him to Oregon after der this morning at Windsor served with a warrant said to charged him with the kidnaping of his wealthy employer.

Strange Steps in Case.

fact that the fugitive secretary ely returned to Canada withou shting extradition, and the further act that he was held over a day in r, awaiting the arrival of Intor of Detectives William Wallace as been in charge of the Small and is familiar with every angle, and the rumored remarks made

ber of newspapers have fea ed the conjectures that Mr. Small is dead and a crime is hinted at; and all gree that Doughty is the "key" which papers claims that the missing de are in Toronto and not in Chingo, where Doughty is quoted as hav-

agnate will in turn become a scandal, Expenses in the firmly believed by persons in touch totalled \$67,137.

Underworld Is Combed.

rworld characters, under sureved to be mixed up in the sused murder. Authorities here, with
ling on which to start direct action

arrived here today at noon. Col. Herman
werench.

The police say they have established
the identity of these men and they are
well known local characters.

IN HEROD'S COURT



Miss Genevieve Fusch costumed for her role in production to be given by Art Institute School.

is announced by Clarence Hough, ex- feature of the production, will take the company which wrote the policy say ecutive director of the production. The same part.

work, by Cloyd Head, is being worked The performances will be held in is made. out by Herman Rossi, head of the Fullerton hall on Friday evening, Dec. school. Eric DeLamarter, has written 17; Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18; Sun- was delivered to Hamon shortly before

Rehearsals have started. The cast ning, Dec. 20.

until the apprehension of Doughty, have been active since the news of his arrest came.

Doughty, according to reports sent

en route, has admitted having taker the bonds, repeatedly denied any knowl ocitizens for sensational arrests on as Doughty publicly "opens" disappearance, and defiantly hinted that others besides himself will become known

Woman's Party Spent

\$664,208 in Seven Years Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.-Expenses of the campaign for national tional Woman's party during the last That a number of prominent people. seven years amounted to \$664,208, according to an audited account made naping, and that the abduction public here today. The largest item bable death of the theatrical was \$96,202 for organization work.

Williamson, W. V., Nov. 28.—A provisional battalion of approximately 500 men of the United States army camp at Chillicothe. O., arrived here today at noon. Col. Herman Hall, commandia.

MOST ACCEPTABLE OF ALL GIFTS

Paullin's Values in Fur Coats,

Stone Marten Scarfs

Stone marten one-skin \$50
scarf
Stone marten one-skin \$60

scarf Stone marten two-skin \$120

Stone marten nine-skin \$550 comfort

Natural Hudson's Bay Sable Scarfs

Natural Hudson's Bay \$85

sable one-skin searf..... \$95
Natural Hudson's Bay \$95

sable one-skin scarf.... \$95
Natural Hudson's Bay \$110
sable one-skin scarf... \$110

Natural Hudson's Bay \$145 sable one-skin scarf... \$143 Natural Hudson's Bay \$145

Prompt delivery of special orders and garments to be remodeled

73 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

Near Michigan Boulevard

Fur Capes and Scarfs

THE FACTORY IS FU

Make HOLIDAY Selections Your HOLIDAY Now

ances lower than pre-war prices. We do not sacrifice quality for price.

Hudson Seal

Skunk Trimmed Coats

Hadson Seal Coat, 36 inches long, cape collar and bell cuffs of skunk, specially priced \$485.00

Hudson Seal Coat, skunk collar and cuffs, special \$535.00

Hudson Seal Coat, skunk collar and cuffs, special \$565.00

Pony Coats

Pony Coat, 36 inches long, Australian opossum collar and cuffs.... \$187.50

Pony Coat, 40 inches long, Australian opossum collar and cuffs.... \$195.00

Pony Coat, 36 inches long, dyed skunk collar and \$187.50

Our Hudson seal and Pony coats are real values-in many

Investigate and be convinced that here you can purchase high grade fur coats at prices that will not be duplicated. We list a few items as representative of the values offered.

2 HOLDUP MEN KILLED PEIRCE

connection with the killing of Henry T. Peirce, manufacturer's agent, that two men, known to them as "Alf" Smith

and "Jack," were the slayers. Detectives working on the case towoman suffrage conducted by the Na- night said the prisoners had been subject to virtually a continuous examseven years amounted to \$664,208, ac- ination since they were brought here Thursday night from Wheeling, and that they had not deviated in any im-Expenses in three national elections portant details from their stories in which they said they were having a party in Peirce's apartment when

Deliveries May Be Deferred

UNTIL CHRISTMAS

WOMANIN HAMON MANN IS BACK CASE REMAINS

Ardmore, Okla., Nov. 28.—Failure of the Oklahoma authorities to find any trace of Clara Smith Hamon, wanted in connection with the mysterious death of Jake L. Hamon, the Republican national committeeman and millionaire oil operator, is provoking intimations here that efforts are being made to hush up the affair.

The house, in the next congress, which will be called into extraordinary session next spring. Some of his friends are eager to launch his candidacy. Some of the western Republicans who did not support Mann in the last speakership contest will be missing from the next congress. Moreover, there will be regressed to find a policemen entered a room here today and arrested two men who were dry-ling the ink on more than \$3,000 worth of \$10 bank notes which had been geographical consideration against the reflection of Mr. Gillett, for his state, Massachusetts, will be represented in the new administration by the vice president, the leader of the senate, and May 18, 1914, and the series number

The authorities are as baffled now president, the leader of the senate, and May 18, 1914, and the series num probably a member of the cabinet. was G-163721-A." as they were a week ago, when Mr. Hamon's death occurred. Friends of Hr. Hamon are still in-

sisting that the shooting in the Ard-more hotel last Sunday night was "an County Attorney Russell R. Brown said that the statutory charge of "as-sault with intent to kill" against Miss Smith would not be changed, and that she would have to give her version of the affair if she has one to give.

No Photograph of Woman. No clew as to the woman's where-abouts has been found. All her studio plotures have disappeared and the po-lice have had no way of sending her identification broadcast.

Mrs. Hamon Sunday night reiterated

her confidence in her husband, despite statutory charges against Miss Smith. Preparations are going forward for n impressive funeral tomorrow, when Mr. Hamon will be buried.

Had Just Got \$200,000 Policy. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 28.-[Special.]-Although a \$200,000 life insurance pol-HE Art Institute school of design's production, "The Drama of the Nativity," will be reproduced four times this year. This shiper in King Herod's court was a shot, officials of the insurance policy was delivered to Jake L. Hamon, Republican national committeeman of Oklahoma, only two hours before he was shot, officials of the insurance it will be paid as soon as proof of death

> day evening, Dec. 19; and Monday eve- his death was made public by Jacob L. Babler, Missouri Republican national ommitteeman, who is vice president of the insurance company.

Babler said, when asked about the olicy, that it was written by his comwenty other companies, the St. Louis company carrying only \$20,000 inde-

Babler left here yesterday to attend day of questioning failed to shake the the funeral of Hamon, an intimate acstatements of Peter D. Treadway and Marie Phillips, under arrest here in connection with the killing of Harring was city attorney of Ardmore. AT CAPITOL DESK IN GOOD HEALTH

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—[Special.]—Representative James R. Mann has returned to Washington completely restored to health and feeling strong enough to resume his former activity in the house. It is expected Mr. Mann will be the actual Republican leader in the house this winter on account of the disability of Majority Leader Mondell, who suffered a fracture of the leg several weeks ago and recently experienced a setback when his crutch broke and precipitated him down a stairway.

Mr. Mann is being talked of again for majority leader, if not speaker of the house, in the next congress, which will be called into extraordinary sessions.

They lined the players against the wall with their hands ceitingward, according to a telephone message received here, raked the money into bags and left in an automobile.

Grab Two Counterfeiters Before the lnk ls Dry

Perhaps They Were Losers in Contests Held Earlier Springfield, Ill., Nov. 28.—Five men



\$4 gloves at \$215

VOU can think of five or six people who would like gloves for

Xmas; here's your chance. These imported tan cape gloves are very fine; worth every cent of \$4. \$7.15 Now they're

Maurice L Rothschild



Christmas Gift Suggestions

Those to whom gift-giving is a pleasure instead of a perfunctory obligation will find here a most pleasing assortment of gifts of distinctive charm and unusual service. Here one may select for men or women the sort of gift they would select for themselves. The two most interesting luggage shops in Chicago offer a great assistance to the holiday shopper. One may very pleasantly and economically do all one's shopping here.



Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks

A most desirable gift for man or woman. Has greater capacity than any wardrobe of like size, with 16 exclusive features which have made the Hartmann the ultimate in trunk perfection. Five large drawers, convertible hat section, automatic drawer locking bar, shoe box, laundry bag, eleven hangers. The patented cushion top prevents clothes from wrinkling. The Hartmann keeps clothes immaculate. The style illustrated usually aftractive offering at \$75 Other Styles \$42.50 to \$300.00



Ladies' Fitted Cases For complete traveling comfort this fitted case is ideal. Fittings are of Parisian Ivory. Style illustrated is a decided economy \$45.00



Ladies Fitted Overnight Bags

Made of Seal Grain Cowhide with Sill



Mark Cross offerings in light and dark leather—completely appointed with abony fittings. appointed with ebony fittings.
Style illustrated is
Others \$20.00 up to \$90.00





\$7.50 to \$25.00 Men's Bill Folds, new and practical designs, by Mark Cros

\$5.00 to \$50.00

Hartmann Trunk Co.

630 So. MICHIGAN AVE 119 NO. WABASH AVE.

Phone Calumet 1977 NOTE: Delivery service to all parts of the city-North to Lake Forest, West to Hinsdale.

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Xmas Gifts

Mothers-to-Be We have an exquisitely lovely assortment of Maternity Apparel, including everything to wear for all occasions, all made on our famous Maternity lines, which expand automatically without altera-

New Winter Fashions

tions and which can be worn without change when

the figure returns to normal. The same styles other

stylish women wear. You will find lovely things

here for the Mother-to-Be at a wide range of prices.

Corsets 4.95 to 15.00 Brassieres ... 98c to 2.95 Petticoats ... 3.95 to 16.50 Dresses39.75 to 195.00 Coats35.00 to 295.00 Skirts12.95 to 29.75

Everything for the New Baby and Tiny Tot to Four Years

Lane Bryant "Loveliest Baby Store" the verdict of our patrons, offers all the needs for the Wee Baby and Tiny Tot to four years -here you will find pretty and charming gift suggestions at any price you care to pay.

Coats, all kinds 2.95 to 29.50 Vests and Wrappers.....79 to 2.85 Flamel Gertrudes1.25 to 3.50 Dresses, to 4 years. . . 1.75 to 22.50 Booties, all lengths 1.75 to 2.50 ens, silk and wool. 85 to 2.25 Nursery Furniture, Toys and Novelties Experienced Outfitters in Attendance, Registered Nurse in Charge

See the wonderfully lifelike Lane Bryant wax baby in our Washington Street window. Main Floor.

Lane Bryant St. at Wabash Avenue



I Have a Big Doll Like This for You

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cuffs S187.50

Pony Coat, 40 inches long, dyed skunk collar and \$195.00

Natural Hudson's Bay \$145

Natural Hudson's Bay \$160

Natural Hudson's Bay \$160

Sable two-skin scarf...

Natural Hudson's Bay \$175

May Invite U. S. to Join Discussion.

Great Britain's apathy and the in-Italy Stands Alone

ated and it is difficult to foresee up with Great Britain; ancient

es have been temporarily sus-d owing to the necessity of the h premier's return to Paris tomorning: Leygues is anxious t the vatican. He hopes to re-to London Wednesday morning.

QUSTED, FRIENDS OF GENERAL GRAB IEXICAN STATE

xice City, Mex., Nov. 28.-Supported as governor of Tabasco, forcibly rmed the police at Villa Hermosa state capital, today and appointed s Garrido as governor. The seiz

retaliation for Green's deposition

the murder of former president ncisco Madero in 1913, has been ar-ted in Guatemala, according to ad-

Worth \$10,000?

Cause of Alienation Suit as Snapped When on Trial for



MRS. ELLEN ALLGOOD.

So sure is Allgood that Holtz is this would jeopardize her po-this would jeopardize her po-this would jeopardize her po-the grocer for \$10,000. He charges the grocer for \$10,000. He charges Holtz with the alienation of Mrs. All-good's affections.

LEYGUES' RETURN Holtz appeared. Finally she deserted her four children and their father and TO PARIS HALTS went to live with the grocer. Because PREMIER PARLEY from Allgood, Judge Barrett of the Criminal court sentenced her to a

WOMAN SHOOTS NEGRO

A Food That Young Folks Thrive Upon

A body-building food made of wheat and malted barley.

Your boy or girl should

Grape-Nuts "There's a Reason"



[TRIBUNE Photo.] Holtz-is to blame for the marital Frank Allgood, according to the hus-

ONDON, Nov. 28.—The conferences term of from one to five years in the ween Premiers Lloyd George and penitentiary on a charge of bigamy.



"This is Real Comfort"



Change your drafty hot-and-cold heating into a uniformly warm and balmy atmosphere. Follow the U. S. Government's advice to SAVE fuel by maintaining a steady temperature in the house. You'll have greater comfort and better economy

lemperature



Keeps the house at right temperature ut care or attention - prevents der-heating and over-heating.

Turns on dampers in early morning to give comfort at rising time. Provides cooler night temperature—prevents fire from running away, wasting coal and heat, or dying out, leaving unburned fuel. Soon saves first cost in fuel and eliminates all tiresome journeys to basement to fix dampers.

Holds temperature without attention, at any point you desire, day or night-

ARCU TEMPS— TURE REQUIATIONS are sold by dealers everywhere. Popular 8-day clock model \$65, not including installation charge. Readily attached to any kind of a beating plant, Steam, Hot Water, or Hot Air.

Install and ARCO Temperature Regulator. SAVE costly coal and ENJOY utmost comfort. Call and see demonstration at our Show-room or phone or write for special booklet.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

816-822 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

BORAH WOULD GIVE TERRITORY BACK TO EX-FOES

Army Wants Musicians;

Army Wants Musicians;

Will Train Inexperienced

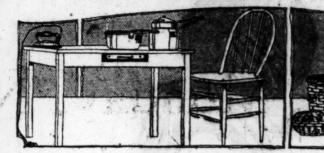
Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—[Special.]—So great has been the call for army trained bandsmen in civil life throughout the United States that the war department today announces that the war department today announces that instructions governing enlistment of musicians have been modified because of the need of men for regimental to accept an indemnity bond for the amount.

Hereafter, according to the adjutant general of the army, a man may enlist to study music who has no musical training. The army will teach him the instrument to which he is best adapted, or which he may desire.

rah, takes no notice of the terrue of DINING CAR OF TEXAS CHIEF NOT SAFE IN MEXICO

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 28.—[Special.]— When an attempt was made last night

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.





Lipped Saucepans

Made of Aluminum, 75c

priced according to size: 3-quart size, 75c each; 4-quart size, \$1 each; and 5-quart size, \$1.25 each.

In three of the much-liked sizes and

A Special Selling of Housewares Brings White Enameled Kitchen Tables, \$12.50

Typical of the values always found in this Housewares Section are these kitchen tables. They have white porcelain enameled tops in the 25,x 40-inch size and each table has a roomy drawer for utensils. Priced \$12.50 each.

Bamboo Baskets for Candy or Embroidery, \$1

Made of split bamboo with covers. Gracefully shaped and convenient. Those in the 9-inch size are \$1 each: in the 101/2-inch-size, \$1.25.

White enameled kitchen

tables with wooden tops,

White enameled kitchen

Combination kitchen

stools are priced at \$1:75:

stools and small step lad-

ders of hardwood in oak

Aluminum saucepans in

sets of three - one 1-

quart, one 11/2-quart and

one 2-quart pan. \$1.35

priced \$4.50 each.

priced at \$3.50 each.

finish, \$2 each.

Other Housewares at Prices Much Lower Than Usual Coffee percolators of 8cup capacity are made of

aluminum. \$1.50 each. White enameled kitchen Rice boilers of alumichairs, having bow backs num in the 2-quart size and are well-braced, are \$1.65 each.

Fancy baskets for sewing and darning, decorated with beads, coins, ring handles and tassels,

priced \$3.50 each. Flower-pot covers of bamboo, to hold 8-inch flower-pots, in brown fin-

ish, 75c each. Table crumb sweepers, nickel-plated, \$2.75 each. | are \$1.45 each. Sixth Floor, South.

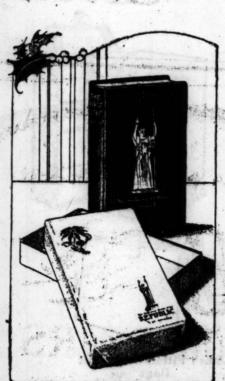
Waste paper baskets, finished in white enamel with floral decorations in colors, \$1.25 each.

Electric irons of 6-pound weight, fully nickelplated, with 6 feet of cord, featured at \$5.50 each.

Crumb tray and scrap-ers, in nickel, copper or brass, \$1.25 set,

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Piano Salesroom, Sixth Floor.



Why Drive an open car these days

and take chances with Old Man Winter, when you can get a Racine Top put on today, so satisfying and eco



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Last Day for Competing

ANTOINETTE chart in the Ho

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The Score to 1 The following chart

ANTOINETTE DONNELL

Economical women mus ing - merchandising news -is not found in any other

YAR ON FLESH ITHEALTH SHOW WILL END TODAY

st Day for Stouts in Competing Classes.

NTOINETTE DONNELLY.

id rigidly to their diet. As rd they are lighter by from ound to three good pounds. While one-half pound may of frame, a loss of a half pound ys or two weeks. Which is the both Dr. Robertson and I wanted

gh the cooperation of Col.
n of the Hotel La Salle it has proven to the complete satisfac of the reducers that excellent arrying of excess baggage is Roe, Richard " Dr. Robertson says, " not the railroads, but for the not have to pay till later years, my he must, with a weak heart William Quesse has sent word to 7,000 onstration on smoke prevention. Engiyou excess baggage carriers ot reduce is because they have Fire Wrecks 2 Floors of power enough."

The Score to Date. owing chart shows weights





Miss Clara Polzin finds a soft seat in the first consignment of Christ mas trees to reach Chicago.

A few shops and stores in the loop are already displaying them. A heavy demand is predicted by merchants. They've arrived—the first of the trees. They reached here Saturday via the Michigan Central, four carloads of them. But that quantity won't begin to suffice for Chicago, so more are en route, by train and by boat.

A few shops and stores in the loop are already displaying them. A heavy demand is predicted by merchants. The trees are coming from the woods of northern Michigan.

Miss Clara Polzin was so happy when she saw them yesterday that she danced on them.

Turn Sod for \$150,000

177½ 2½ Robbers in Auto Make
203 5
196½ 7½
158 4½ Two armed robbers dashed int
drug store of D. F. Lehmann, s Raids on Two Druggists Two armed robbers dashed into the drug store of D. F. Lehmann, at 340 East Fifty-eighth street, early yesterday, and, covering him with a revolver, took \$150 from the cash register and eleven cases of whisky. They fled in dark blue automobile, and an hour ald Snyder, a druggist at 5301 Indiana avenue, of \$95. Léonard Bull, a customer in the latter place, gave up \$16.

Express Company Employe

Quincy Street Building Stabbed by Fellow Worker Claude J. Graves, 20 years old, living building at 557 and 561 West Quincy Wells and West Monroe streets, was streets last night. McMahon Brothers, paving contractors, the Hoffman Engineering company, and Kelso & Co., Evans avenue, colored, yesterday. Graves, an employé of the American have accused Redmond of being impli-Church on North Shore ages. The stabbing followed.

and members of the new North Shore
Baptist church yesterday turned the first sod for the foundation of the new commissioner, announced tonight. The pres.

PRICE OF BREAD CUT TODAY; DON'T PAY OLD PRICE

Remind Your Grocer if He Has Forgotten.

lange when you sent little Billy for hat loat of bread this morning? If you didn't it is time for you to investi-gate. Either the boy is holding out or the grocer forgot to reduce his price. A drop in the retail price of bread, effective today, was announced yester day by Sol Westerfeld, president of the is in accordance with the drop agreed

"In most of the stores where bread is used as a leader the price will be 11 cents for the small loaves and 16 cents for the large ones," said Mr. Wester feld. "This is a reduction of 1 cent In other stores/ where 13 and 18 cents have been charged, the price will drop 11 and 17 cents, a 2 cent reduction

I have always felt the presen some time ago I suggested to the bakers that they set their own price for ers. 20 per cent of the receipts. That sort of an arrangement would make it

worth while to the grocer. The bakers will not enter into s dled for the convenience of the cu tomers. The profit hardly pays expenses of handling it."

sald yesterday that they had received Until official advices have come the will not change their prices, they said

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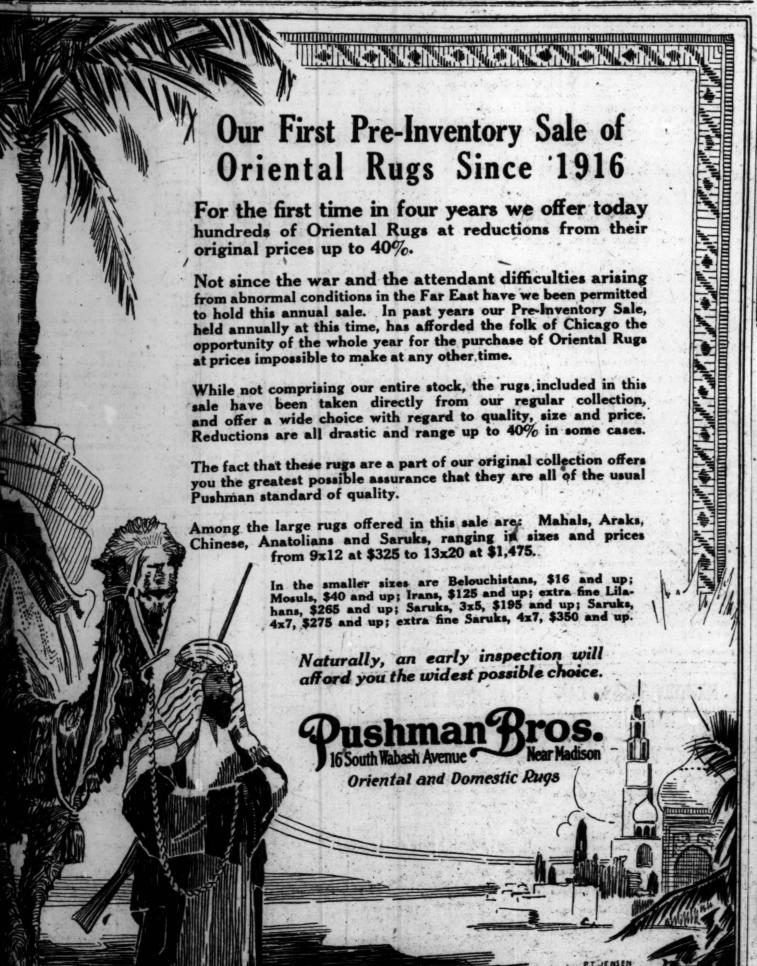
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foreign nations may she always be in the cent to cover payment of taxes on them." right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

Lessen the Smoke Horror. Create Mode: 1 Traction System. 3-Modernize the Water Department. Build Wide Roads Into the Country. velop All Railroad Terminals. what the Chicago Plan.

CHICAGO REPRESENTATION.

nches of the legislature. It is, in theory, in- amount of money taken from the public. uitable, but we believe the people of Chicago e good for the entire state.

one branch of the legislature, insuring that the y never should have a majority of both branches ad thus completely control legislation.

Since the election, it is reported, the downstate bers of the convention have become more demined to fasten a complete restriction upon Chicago, applying it to both houses of the assembly and making it impossible for the city ever to be e than a minority in either branch.

This is ill advised. It oversteps the compromise ich Chicago might be willing to make with the natate countles. It will antagonize the city and make virtually certain the rejection of the constitution. That will leave the city without any retriction whatever in the legislature, and the counlees not receive the equivalent back from the state. This has been true of road funds, automobile taxes, etc.

The city will not submit to an imposition of lefeat a constitution which tries to accomplish that inequity.

AN ERROR IN WATERWAY CONTROL.

The annual report of the chief of engineers of army asks for \$130,000 for work on the Illinois er in the next fiscal year. That sum is sought rding to Gen. Beach, because "more extensive dging operations are imperative, both for mainand completion of the Illinois waterway project." The general appears to believe it is a at sum which will accomplish a great work.

It appears to the layman who has made some udy of the Illinois waterway project that better e of the error of leaving such matters under nd. Even in the war, when army engineers right reasonably be expected to be at the height measure, we tell ourselves that everything is for their efficiency, they were forced to rely upon ould civil projects and progress wait upon them time of peace? The utter inadequacy of the asked for the work needed is sufficient evi-

There appears no good reason why such public rks should rest with the army. They are essenfally projects of peace. There appears to be no re reason why they should be under army contol in peace times than that railroads or automoroads should be under army control. The

Let the army engineers do army work, and perct themselves in it against the next war. What want is practical, operating waterways and harfacilities, not an experimental station or train-

ARMENIAN ROCKS, MESOPOTAMIAN OIL.

The United States is told that it cannot be con ered in Mesopotamian business enterprises, denent of oil lands, etc., because the United es is not in the league of nations, but, although e United States is not in the league of nations, it intervene in behalf of Armenia and negotiate

Great Britain, having taken a mandate for Meso nia, says that the equal opportunities specied in the covenant do not apply to nonleague bers. Moreover, we did not declare war on ! key and, therefore, have no equity in the Turkspoils, but, not having declared war on Turkey, e are in the best position to help out Armenia.

Every time Uncle Sam takes his eyes off his rent door some one tries to put the Armenian in- sidered in the light of international expediency. Toant on his doorstep, but this latest suggestion. stained in a request from the league council to Mr. Wilson, is merely to hold the baby for a monent. If the United States does so it will look ing in vain for the return of the person by whom

We can say for the Europeans who have taken d Armenians of Armenia that they are undisng it, but, having thereby outraged Turkish na-

nd Mr. Celby endeavoring to prove that America at a disadvantage because it did not surrender opening of hostilities, postponed the evil day whose the league? The British were quick to suggest advent was predicted by economic leaders. nge our mind and join up.

If Mr. Wilson wants to increase American oil on why go to Mesopotamia? Why not see that sonditions in Mexico are favorable to the fair tion of imported commodities. American farmers, to

meet their need for oil. If Armenia developed oil the British would take it in a minute. Resources covered by a mandate probably will soon be found to be tied up in the possession of the country taking jurisdiction under that benevolent term, just as thoroughly as under the old colonial system. A mandate will be found to imply ownership.

THE PUBLIC PAYS THE BILLS,

WHOEVER PAYS THE TAXES. City Controller Harding, advocating tax law revision to compel payment of traces on personal as On her, your two-years' sister, grave and wee, well as real property under penalty of a jail sen- Watching the flames in silence from her chair. tence, says: "It is true my plan probably would You hear and yet not hear. . . . Ah, sweet, a day mean money rates would go up. Six or seven per "Our Country! In her intercourse with cent bonds would have to be put out at 7 or 8 per With thoughts borne ever backward I shall look

Mr. Harding, possibly unconsciously, brings out a great truth. We are glad it comes from a member of the present city administration. It is the admission that any individual or group cannot spend money without paying for it. There is no patent method for obtaining money for municipal expenditure without taking it from the people. Whether his plan is better or worse than Ald. Richert's plan for an income tax is beside the point. The thing admitted is that if the city tries to in- case is fairly hopeless. But I recognize that in crease its revenue by taxes on securities, those set the new democracy even average intellect has no curities will be worth less than at present. They place at present. The new democracy is on trial, will decline in value in direct proportion to the amount of their value subtracted in taxes.

Tax dodging is, of course, reprehensible. It should be discouraged. But while we are looking around is true." It has been felt in Chicago that the city would for the best methods of such discouragement and a from the constitutional convention in the simultaneous increase in city revenues it is well constitution, when submitted for approval, a for us to remember that true economy in city triction of city representation in one of the financing and administration alone will reduce the

Perhaps a tax law might be devised which would Il recognize the fact that a great city is easily equalize the tax burden. We do not presume to say anised and that it might dominate in a fashion what such a law might be. If devised it might mean greater justice, but it would not decrease the he check would be restriction of representation overhead cost of city government. On the contrary, it is likely to increase it if it makes more

CANAL DEFENSES.

It should be humiliating and disquieting to the American people, as we believe it was to the president elect, to learn that the defenses of the canal are in any respect short of the highest efficiency. That they are, as was pointed out to Mr. Harding on his trip of inspection through the zone, is a reproach primarily to the administration and congress, for it is the duty of our repre sentatives in office to safeguard the nation and its interests even when public opinion is preoccupied will have defeated its own purposes. Even now or indifferent. No president and no war secretary. Chicago does not always obtain a fair deal on state no member of the committees on military and expenditures. It is taxed for state purposes and naval affairs can escape blame for allowing such a condition as was disclosed to Mr. Harding to

Even a civilian can see the inconsistency claiming, as the administration through Daniels xation without fair representation, and it will does, that the canal justifies division of the fleet, and at the same time permitting the land defenses of the canal to be less efficient than means and weapons which could be brought against them. The division of the fleet is a vicious piece of politics and a national danger, but it is made still worse by the failure to maintain the canal defenses at the highest point of efficiency.

The situation is characteristic of the slackness inconsistency, and military inadequacy of the defense policy of the present government, but unfor tunately that is not all. No government and no congress would dare to let the nation's defense deteriorate if it were not confident of public indifference. The public will condemn violently when the mistakes come home and the price of its own indifference is to be paid. But meanwhile we drift. "Tired of war," as a congressman said in justifi. Father Adrian has not visited or communicated of the army engineers could hardly be cation of his vote against an important military with us. the best and that there is no need of our troubling

> ourselves with unpleasant possibilities. weak and foolish mood for which it is certain some day to be punished.

GIVE THE PHILIPPINES THEIR FREEDOM.

Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, says that the Filipinos want a government ad- ments every Sunday. Only Nine of them are ministered by Filipinos. We believe the United broken week days. States should give it to them. Americans have Races begin Thanksgiving day. The old fashfor of the present system is constantly demon- given them order, security, peace, schools, sanita- loned slow-killing booze is dispensed over the tion, and virtual freedom, assuming all the burdens than are dreamed of in your philosophy. Horatio. and all the risks.

> tion is corrected to their satisfaction the better for | Can you give me Sib's Nagasaki address? | I the United States. A government administered by Filipinos means full responsibility. They must manage their own army and their own defense.

It gives them full freedom, but does not guarantee Bee it. We cannot be held responsible for acts over which we have no control. If the free Filipinos get into trouble they can get out of it or remain in it. 'That will be an understood bargain. If they go from King Log to King Stork that will be strictly their own affair.

Editorial of the Day

OUR PUZZLING TARIFF PROBLEM. [Manufacturers' News.]

The revision of our tariff laws will be one of the most important duties of the next congress. Always, heretofore, a matter of partisan discussion, the question of levying import duties must hereafter be conday the American manufacturer is confronted by two dangers. First, that the home market will be flooded with foreign merchandise. Second, that the money conditions of Europe will kill his export trade.

The established fact that the merchants and manufacturers of Europe already owe \$3,000,000,000 t American business men, upon which indebtedness they cannot pay even the interest, precludes an exerything in Asia Minor except the rocks, Turks, tension of our export trade unless we are willing to consent to the importation of foreign commodities and ayed by refusals and unflagging in invention. manufactures on a large scale. How to regulate imtheir persistence to be greater than our re- ports without injury to our factories and to American ance? Europe can administer everything in workers is a problem that will have to be worked out Asia Minor which is worth anything and has split by the best minds in and out of congress. Normally, the Turkish empire up for the purpose of exploit. the United States is a nation of protectionists. The nal. McKinley tariff gave a mighty impetus to American nalists, they insist that the United States shall industry and placed American labor in a highly faing the Turk to order. If they succeed they can vast quantities of export goods and was a great help to In the Mesopotamian affair we cannot wholly detrimental effects of the Underwood tariff began to American agriculture. Shortly before the war the stand our own government. Are Mr. Wilson be felt, but the demand for American foodstuffs, raw materials, and manufactures, which began with the

at it would be dollars in our pocket if we would Unquestionably congress will pass a law prohibiting the indiscriminate dumping of foreign goods. But in order to maintain even a semblance of financial equilibrium and retain our position in the export market, itish have to look sharp if they are to their pay, indirectly, in foreign made articles.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

TO J. C. B. When evening comes and children everywhere Are spent with play, then draw you to my knee Pleading, and, book extended, let me see Pictured those elves who stitched for that good pale The cobbler and his spouse; and soon your hair Flows 'neath my cheek; your eyes are turned from

Will haply come when yours to hold the book And read in cheerful voice. Year-worn and grey, Steadfastly on the coals and dream away aring, a mere leaf upon a brook.

A. B. BROWN of Carleton College complains ege faculties are concerned with the mener and the laggard, that they have geared achinery to the sluggard's pace. True ut not only true of educational institua democracy everything is geared to

"AS for authors," sighs Shan Bullock, "their Until it has proven definitely whether it sides with cinemas or ideals, there is not even a living for men who once held an honored place in the scheme of things. That is a dark saying, but I think it

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF DORIS BLAKE. [From her colyum.]

Dear Miss Blake: Please send me horoscope for Sept. 21. MARY.

If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to mail the horoscope to you. Don't forget to mention the date of

WE printed not long ago a fine lot of prose by Arthur Balfour which you may remember. Comrade Morley thinks that this sentence would make a neat sentiment for a Christmas card: "Man's very existence is an accident, his history a brief and discreditable episode in the life of one of the meanest of the planets."

The Toonerville Fire Department.

[From the Spencer, Ind., Leader.] A spark from a burning flue scorched a couple of shingles Thursday at the J. B. Yearns home, corner Main and Hillside. Prompt work with a garden hose prevented the fire from gaining any headway. A peculiar circumstance delayed the fire truck for about ten minutes. The noise of the starting of the engine in the fire hall prevented the men from hearing the signal indicating the location of the fire and inquiry was made of the telephone office. An order issued during the war prohibited the giving of any information and the operator obeyed orders too literally, refusing information, so the firemen state. After failing on several calls a passerby told the truck driver the location. the time the department arrived the fire had

"MRS. HERMAN OELRICH and her son Hernann Ooelrichs . . ."-The Trib. Presumably, presumes F. A. H. S., the grandson

will be Oooelrichss, and so on. A FRESH MORNING.

[J. C. Squire.] Now am I a tin whistle Through which God blows, And I wish to God I were a trumpet, But why, God only knows,

MRS FRED L. OLSON is on the programme to sing vocal selections."-Portland Telegram. That's the trouble. They will sing them.

Still Westward. San Diego, Nov. 22.-It is a long time between papers, so in order that my loyalty to the Line may not waver, I read Oppenheim between times. This gem reminds me of the days when you fre

quently quoted villains who hiss labials at their trembling victims: "I heard his grim monosyllable (1) reply: 'No!

A monosyllable reply is one in which only one syllable is uttered at a time.

And of course we have wept over Ramona and visited one of her wedding places-the one where This is human nature, but human nature in a they sell Navajo blankets as a souvenir of the bridal night. There is also a Wishing Well on the premises. You throw in a coin, take a drink coin to the sinking fund but balked at drinking the water. I said, "Are you sure this is not a typographical error? It looks more like a Washing Well to me." Only 17 miles to Tia Juana where Mosaic work is made of the Ten Command-Bull fights every Sunday. Roulette is the favorite dough separator. No more If that is not satisfactory the quicker the situa- at present. Alas! I will never see it if it is printed. thought you couldn't. J. U. H.

"'I DON'T see why we go to England for nincompoops when we have men like Prof. Grummann When the United States withdraws it withdraws. here at home, remarked Fred L. Haller."—Omaha

We trust Mr. Haller called up the Professor and explained what he meant.

YE EDITORIAL SIZE-UP. [From the Quinton, Okla., Times.] B. Miller, of St. Louis, has been here for several days the guest of Mrs. S. A. Burnham. Mr. Miller is a pleasant gentleman and a man of considerable means.

ENORMOUS crops of potatoes, apples, cabbages,

and onions this year; but that does not mean that you will be able to buy them any cheaper. THE SILLY GOOSE. wild goose in his flight may see Hill and town and orchard tree,

And still with neck outstretched he flies And never turns those silly eyes. The westward road that leads away To where the hills are purple-grey

He never heeds, but keeps the gleam

Of the broad river's southward stream. wonder if he never strays To follow those enticing ways; wonder if he never sees

Fairles hiding in the trees. If I could fly I know that I Would go all places in the sky, North and east and south and west.

To see which one I liked the best. ABD-EL-KADER "THE Chicago gamblers rounded up on the order of Mayor Harrison . . ."-Sloux City Jour-

Odd. Thousands of people think Carter is still mayoring in the village.

AN AFFECTING PLEA. [From the Salt Lake Tribune.]

An excellent cook-In the providence of God -The mother of a noiseless child of 6, who really must live, desires employment in a private family where maternity is not considered a crime and good service is appreciated. Address X-9, Tribune. v1041

"SHAVING with one of our blades is just like iping your face with a towel."-Adv.

"IN a life of great activity," reports an Indiana editor, "he was not too busy to neglect his friends." ent of resources there? Mexico needs the be prosperous, must have an outlet for their surplus by the steel expert of the New York Central lines. products, and the way it looks now they must take Presumably because steel girders are growing a thin coat of red paint.

How to Keep Well. . 600 By Dr. W. A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1920: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] OULD you know how to sleep out with pleasure and HOW TO SLEEP OUTDOORS. the foot of the bed, and fleece lined slip health? Read "The Outdoor Sleeper," a booklet by Frank T. Koons. Just why he slept out be does not tell us, but he does tell us that for him toned up sleeping bag. It converted a sick man into a well one, and the while he was entertained and happy as never before. He learned to get entertainment from the stars and clouds, the trees and the birds.

But my friends will be more interested in what he says about " sleeping warm ' winter. He made his bed warm by placing light weight blankets between the springs and mattress, and one or two light weight blankets on top of the mattress. The blankets on top or the mattress are well tucked in. The blankets are covered by a sheet. On this the person lies. On top there is a sheet and one or more light blankets folded at the sides and bottom until the folded edges almost meet at the center. On top of all this is a heavier blanket which is tucked in well at the sides and foot: It will be noted that Koons devotes much more than the usual amount of attention to making the under side of the bed warm, a point where many outdoor sleepers fail, and thus invite discomfort. A paper blanket would have use of more than one woolen blanket. Wool insulates because the air in the spaces conducts heat poorly. Paper acts by being impervious to cold air currents. In certain locations a paper wall is more effective than a wooden one. It also will be noted that Koons uses large blankets with plenty of edge for tucking in and folding back. Again one paper blanket on top would have lessened the weight of cover needed for comfort.

He advises against the use of artificial heaters, stove pigs, hot water bottles and heated bricks, and he is right. at least with the great majority of peo-

The sleeping porch should be partially uncovered. On clear, bright nights he advises sleeping under the blue vault of the skies. If there is rain or snow he rolls the bed back under shelter. He kept his head warm with a light knit tam-o'-shanter such as skaters wear. This can be drawn over the ears, necessary. He wore pajamas made of outing flannel, with sleeves narrowed at the wrist. In mild weather the feet are incased in half wool socks, the tops of which are drawn over the ankle ends of the pajamas. In very cold weather he wore over his socks an outing flannel shoe arrangement. This fastened lightly at the ankle.

He puts great stress on keeping the feet warm. That always has struck me as important. We clothe the young children in night clothes which have a foot covering, but the customary night wear for all persons over 6 years of age provides no covering for the feet that anatomical part which feels the cold most.

pers are placed close at hand. If there are no electric lights a flash light and a watch complete the equipment? the bedding is wide enough and long enough it can be tucked in until it is almost as snug and secure as a but-

TRY FOOLING THE DOCTOR. Inquirer writes: "1. I am a young 140 pounds. I have noticed that the majority of girls of my height and age usually weigh 120 pounds or less.

How much overweight am 1? "2. What is the best way to reduce to an average weight? I am fond of sweet things of all kinds and also eat a large amount of bread with my meals, Do you think the bread and sweets tend to make me increase '7 weight?"

REPLY. The weight proper for your age, height and sex is 120 pounds. Big boned people weigh more than those with small bones. muscular people, and fat ones.

2. In the language of the street, " you

thful "-" I am fond of sweet things of all kinds and also eat quite a large amount of bread." To lose weight eat no sweet things and little bread. Fill up on salads, green watery vegetables, and grass generally.
you do it? I have an opinion. Never what it is, but fool me.

LET HIM GNAW ON BONES. Mrs. H. M. writes: "My baby boy is 10½ months old and weighs 20 pounds and 5 ounces. He weighed 7 pounds and ounces at birth. He gets tour feedings, 8 ounces each, of certified milk soup. He gets orange juice daily. Is he getting enough and weighing enough for his age? REPLY.

Perhaps your boy is a pound overweight. He is getting plenty of food. Let him gnaw on hard bread and meat bones, but otherwise feed him as at present.

BETTER " FORGET 'EM." M. S. writes: "I am a girl, 21. About four months ago I noticed a great many red veins on my thighs. have tried hot baths, very little walking, but they do not bother me in any way.' REPLY.

I suggest that you "forget 'em." IT'S NOT BENEFICIAL.

D. F. writes: "Would a spoonful of

daily dose of a teaspoonful of sodium phos-phate causes constipation. THE MOUNTAIN SECTION.

E. L. B. writes: "1. Is the climate of North Carolina beneficial in cases of lang is made of America by foreigners, it still 2. If so, which part of the state would you recommend?"

The bathrobe discarded as the subject crawls into bed is thrown across 2. The western or mountain section.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

TRY HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

La Harpe, Ill., Nov. 23 .- (Friend of the People. 1-How much running water, if any, is required by law to pass through a sewer system? empty sewage within the city limits?

There is no law affecting your situation. It would probably be a nuisance which could be abated. Report it to your local health

AGENT CANNOT BREAK LEASE. Chicago, Nov. 25 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-When a tenant has a lease on a flat for a year and he makes complaint to the health department con cerning the insanitary condition of the flat and they serve a notice on the agent to fix things does this break the lease? Can the landlord or agent give the tenant a notice to get out on account of having made such complaint to the health department? C. A. F. There is nothing in what you state to

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NAVY MEDALS READY. ouncement is made by the navy recruiting office at 619 South State street

that they are ready to issue the navy victory medals and battle clasps to all ex-regular navy men and naval reserves who have been discharged and have not re-enrolled in any class of the naval re serve. Medals from that office will be issued to such men residing in the district of Illinois in the territory north of the line formed by the southern boundary of Mercer, Henry, Stark, Marshall, La Salle, Grundy, and Kankakee counties. Others must apply to the recruit-

Applications of naval reserves on inactive duty will be handled by their dis- gag tive duty will be handled by their district commandants, and they will be notrided by their commandant when to send
in their applications,

gagement. However, battle clasps are awarded for major operations, which comprise
many engagements. The battle of Cantigny
is included in the Montdidier-Noyon operais included in the Montdidier-Noyon opera-

ENGLISH.

3. How does an axiom differ from a

4. Should we say "Come and see

8. What is the meaning of the wire-

9. What language is the principal

10. Which word in the following

sentence is superfluous: "A number of

people congregated together in the

when do we revenge wrong?

me" or "Come to see me"?

you live in Chicago."

lese signal, C. Q. D.?

source of our musical terms?

be capitalized?

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byword?

Applicants in the city may take, mail. or send their discharge papers to the recruiting office between 9 a. m. and 5 Discharges mailed to the office will be

less accompanied by a 10 cent stamp vor of a dem STILL VOTING.

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- [Friend of the Peo ple.]-Please advise me through your paper if it is wrong to put an X in the top party ring on the ballot when voting a split ticket. Second, will you please tell me if from is a non-conductor.

OWNER INFRINGES. Chicago, Nov. 23 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—After a house has been down one war and trying to Feed the leased to a certain party has the owner World and making it as easy as Posable. the right to build a garage in the yard the Eurpraen countrys to Get Back to for the purpose of renting it to other people? R. L.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. CLEANING THE FURNACE. Chicago, Nov. 24.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Whose place is it to pay . for the cleaning of a furnace, the tenant or the landlord, where nothing is said

about it in the lease? READER. The tenant. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 25.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I was in the first division in France, and would like to know why BATTLE OF CANTIGNY. first division boys credit for the battle of Cantigny on the victory medals and clasps. That little engagement meant

Also let me know where I can obtain a slicker, gas mask and helmet. I did not receive those articles when I was discharged. II. A. S. The First division is credited with that en-Iontdidier-Noyon opera tion, for which a clasp is issued. Applications for articles you did not receive at the time of discharge may be made

a whole lot to the boys.

at the Sales and Issues branch, Zone Supply Office, 1819 West Thirty-ninth street, Chi-MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

CONCERNING OUR STATES-1, When do we avenge wrong and ANSWERS. 1. What is the meaning of the motto 2. Which has the highest authority, an ambassador, an envoy or a plenipo-

of Minnesota, "L'etoile du nord"? The star of the north. 2. What is the popular name given to the state of Iowa? Hawkeye. 3. Which state has been called the Blue Grass state and also referred to as the dark and bloody ground? Ken-

5. Correct the error in the follow-ing sentence: "I am anxious to have 4. What state is known as the Old Line state? Maryland. 5. In which state are the people 6. What is the meaning of prima called Wolverines? Michigan. 6, Which is the Badger state? Wis-7. Should the names of the seasons

7. What is the Empire state of the south and its people popularly referred to as Buzzards? Georgia. 8. Give the popular name for South people of Massachusetts. 10. Which is the Prairie state? Illi-



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

HOW IMMIGRANTS FAIL TO BECOME AMERICANS.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I should like to say to M. C. of Hammond, Ind., that the foremen who would not hire him because he was not of their nationality were certainly no Americans, so why should M. C. hold this against America. This is just the sort of thing that native Americans most bitterly complain of. The foreigner comes to this country, and, although he may become naturalized, to all intents and purposes he remains of the same naand rest, but they do not disapear; in tionality as before. He refuses to show fact I think that more are appearing, the spirit of tolerance toward other nationalities that America has shown toward him, but brings with him and holds

his old world prejudices. If the emigrant to this country would first of all Americanize his name, it would be one indication that he genuinesodium phosphate taken every morning ly desired to drop his old nationality; then if he would go to night school until he could read English newspapers and I think so. Habitual use of any mineral books and talk in English well enough salt in considerable quantity is bound to do to associate with Americans and absosome harm in time. For one thing, taking a lutely refuse to live in settlements of his books and talk in English well enough former nationality, and in all ways show by his acts that he came to America to really be an American, he would in time

> remains a fact that America stands alone in the advantages and opportunities she offers. The individual is every thing, your own limitations are all that hold you down.

CONTRARY TO THE GREEK ELECTION. Chicago, Nov. 19 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In your comment on the dynastic crisis of Greece you seem to think that there is no demand on the part of the Greeks for democracy. Allow me to cor rect this misconcention and to state that returned by mail at the owner's risk un-

and that we are demanding the immediate declaration of democracy in Greece. am voicing the ideas and opinions of the BASIL BENIARIS. " WHAT PEOPLE THINK."

Watseka, Ill., Nov. 23.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Sir: After Reading to Days TRIBUNE I Just that I would Write you a Few lines as to What People think about your Paper trying to Run this country From THE TRIBUNE offes it looks like an endeless Chain of Silley Stuff about Japan and Just as Silley about other Countrys After all the tremdus Effort Poot Forth in Putting Common Cence, then acordan to TRIBUNE our Country Finds Her Self Surounded by enemeys all redy to make War on Her and THE TRIBUNE Tells us Adopt Military Training now I supose to Be Just the Right Stuf Sed military traning should Be Patrened After the Germans or the Japas. I and then Stick our Nowzes into other Countrys Buisness all over the world As Presedent Wilson Started out to due then of Corse acordan o THE TRIBUNE that would Be the Best Way to Keep the Peas of the World as easlay as the last on if all that We press.

because we feel that we are an inde pendent nation, and we can adjust ou lomestic affairs without the intervention campaign brought up squarely to the Greek people for their decision, and the

Greek people proved that they favoring the royal party and the restoration o King Constantine to the Greek throne. We, the Greek people, don't be that King Constantine ever was a pro German or ever followed a German pol but merely defended the Greek rights everywhere.

Ever since the world war commenced England and France pursued an uncoa-trollable policy, endeavored to drag Greece into the war and sacrifice the Greek blood to the benefit of England and France. At last they succeeded to overthrow the government and to accent the revolutionary party to the power, and put Mr. Ventselos as a ruler in Greece.
We tolerated the rule of Mr. Veniz

up to the present time until he gave a chance to the Greek people to express their opinions. Haw could the Greek people elect again Mr. Venizelos with the I am speaking not only for myself, bu

Greek people. JOHN RAGOULATOS. A QUESTION.
Chicago, Nov. 26.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—After reading of the attack on the Union club in New York I am led to ask whether the capital of the United

E. W. PHILLIPS. IRRESISTIBLE. Crown Point, Ind., Nov. 25 .- [Editor o The Tribune]—I quote a choice bit from "Line o' Type" entitled "Ineluctable"

Whether you want to Or whether you don't, You read the Line, Though you say you won't."

I will add: And mad as h-, to think you did. The drivellings in column by B. L. T. during the late political campaign were most discreditable to him, and most disrespectful to the Republican can Senator Harding-now the honored president elect of our great country, America silly, "flat, stale, unprostable," and dis-graceful in a sheet posing as the "World's Greatest Newspaper," but not that any more, nor the leading exponent war of the Republican party in the An

DEEP SEA FISHING



GK out of war is a ring of enemeys and a lot of miss leeding Nuse Paper Propa-ganda that is not of eney Real Good except to make trouble for the Human Race I am 66 Years old and Hav lived in this State all my life. A, A. Cook. "THE GREEK PROPERS Madison, Wis., Nov. 20 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Reading in the daily papers France condemning the Greek people for they are taking drastic measures to prevent the restoration of King Constantine in the throne. We, the Greek people, do not accept of foreign powers, Victrola XI. In the election day the issue of the mplete with V campaign brought up squarely

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Randolph Brooks, 9 years old, yessaved his 4 year old brother, from death in icy Lake Michi-

use Electric company. They have not their whole lives near the lake. home, at 5715 Kenmore avenue, only a short distance from the

Yesterday Randolph went out on a still low pier to throw stones into the ske. Gerald tried to follow him, but then half way out he slipped on the set pier and fell in. Randolph, who s quite a reputation as a swimmer, and his brother's cry, and, hesitat-conly long enough to jerk off his litovercoat, plunged in and dragged

Then Randolph, remembering what mother had done to him when he his clothes wet, took his brother e, gave him a hot bath, wrapped up in blankets, and put him to

rful thing of it all," Mrs. Brooks aid later. She was out when the boys ame home. "I found Gerald's little hes hung on the radiator to dry, his little shoes underneath, and boy himself, wrapped in heavy Cares for Brother First.

Disregarding his own wet clothe landolph had undressed his brother, iven him a hot bath and put him to Then he called up a neighbor asked if there was anything else Last night neither boy was any the

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RANDOLPH BROOKS.

To Dedicate Honor Tablet

at Marshall High School The college scholarship and the honor tablet of the John Marshall High school will be formally dedicated in the assembly hall of the school. Tuesday evening, Dec. 7. The scholarthe students of the school who served

rd street, was found dead yester-thal, president of the alumni associa-tion, will be the speakers. Miss Olga n-in-law at 6516 Kimbark avenue. Gates will sing, with Edouardo Sacereath is believed to have been due to dote accompanying. A chorus from the Apollo Musical club will also sing.

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Make Penalty Fit the Crime. 6. Any person who does any of the things above declared unlawful, or who procures or aids another in doing any the things above declared unlawful, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punished upon conviction by due process of law by a fine of not under \$100 nor over \$10,000 for each offense and by imprisonment for not over six months, in the discretion of the court.

7. And any corporation that does, or aids in doing, those forbidden things the court of the court. shall upon conviction be fined not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$100,000 for each offense, and upon conviction a second time for a like offense shall for-

The Tennessee conference of Sabbath

the purpose of this act being to express our national determination to honor the Sabbath day and keep it holy, as for marking federal legislates before marking federal legislates before marking federal legislates before marking federal legislates before marking federal legislates as

fore meriting federal legislation.

However, with the Democrats of the outh virtually united for national legformer Gov. W. R. Stubbs of Kansas of Aug. 27 in the fire which destr holding offices in their organization the Poliack cottage at Lake Net

Autora Mayor Leads Squad

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 28,-[Special.]-In raids led by Mayor Charles A. Town-send, with federal officers, deputy sheriffs, and police in the squads seven saloon keepers, more than 100 to it, to make out that he had burned to the first that the had burned to death, and then eloped with his customers; provided, however, that emergency instances of charity and necessity are not included nor punishable under the provisions of this act.

Want States to Act First.

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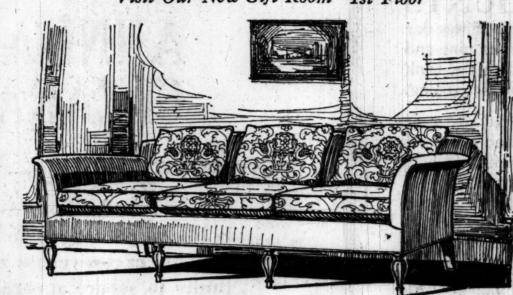
"I want this cleared up as much as anybody, and that is why, although I found fourteen stills, a dozen barrels feel absolutely certain in my own mind. eformers sent this bill to Senator Mc- moonshine.

WIDOW' TO WAIT

of Aug. 27 in the fire which destroye mon, expired yesterday, no action has been instituted by the widow, Leone Sailstad, here to force payment of the

in Series of Booze Raids day as at any time that Ed is dead, I am going to give the insurance com-panies more time in which to try out their theories that Ed, after placing human bones in the cottage, set fire to it, to make out that he had burned to it, to make out that he had ourned to death, and then eloped with his stenographer, Dorothy Anderson. I have not yet decided how,long a time I will give the companies to push their investigation, but it will be plenty. "I want this cleared up as much as

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Colby's Offer Upholstered Furniture at Reductions of 25 to 331/3%

The customer in search of upholstered furniture correct in style and lasting in quality, will find the best values in Chicago—at COLBY'S. The stock is limited to the samples now on hand-there are no duplicates every piece is of Colby's standard quality.

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	talian Arm Chair, finished polychrome, imported covering; reduced rom \$117.00 to
	Sentleman's Easy Chair, down cushion seat, covered in all wool tap- stry. Formerly \$225.00, reduced to
No. 552 L	arge Easy Chair in mole color mohair. Formerly \$225.00, now 162.50
No. 681/2 I	Davenport in Tete de Negre velour and wool frieze, down cushions.
No. 681/2 S	Same Davenport in Covert cloth, down cushions. Now 157.50
No. 521 D	Davenport, down cushions, Wisteria color mohair. \$440.00, now 335.00
No. 211 L	ouis XVI. style Davenport, down cushions, sateen cover, now 250.00
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	French style Davenport, down cushions covered in taupe velour.
	mported English Walnut Arm Chair, cane back, richly carved.
No. 57 S	solid Walnut Davenport Table, antique finish. From \$58.00 to 39.75
No. 462 L	arge Easy Chair, loose down seat and back pillows, mole figured 235.00
	Old English style Davenport, carved oak frame, cane panels. Three lown cushion pillows and seat cushions. \$450.00, now 325.00
No. 518 It	talian style Davenport Table, old walnut finish. \$125.00, now 89.00
No. 50 E	asy Chair, covered in blue mohair. \$200.00, now 145.00
No. 468 Q	Queen Anne style Arm Chair, blue figured silk damask. \$265, now 145.00
No. 106 L	ove Seat in blue velvet. \$250.00, now
No. 31 A	rm Chair, antique Italian, in old velvet and trimming. \$200.00, now 99.00
The	Larance Danapart Table \$60

The Lorenzo Davenport Table, \$69



This handsome Table in antique walnut at \$69.00. Heretofore tables. of this character and quality have usually been made to order and few, if any, have been offered at this moderate price. But, pursuant to the Colby policy of offering furniture of unusual interest and good quality at moderate prices, we offer this handsome Italian Renais- \$69.00 sance Table at.....

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Splendid values in furniture for every room in the home and priced well within your means.

On Wabash Near Randolph

Mandel Brothers

south virtually united for national legislation and such Republican leaders as Senators Wesley L. Jones, Washington; Gov. William C. Sproul and former Gov. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Pennsylvania; former Gov. Chase S. Osborn, Michigan, and Gov. Chase S. Osborn, Michigan, and burned to death early on the morning -but recently imported

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36-in, wash satin, 1.55 Soft, glove finish; decidedly vogue for

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Handsome silk finished broadcloth in vogue for suits and frocks. A rare collection of beautiful colors and black.

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9x12 Sanford Fervak axminster rugs.

seamless, 61.50; 8.3x10.6 size, 54.50.

tremely doubtful.

9x12 Sanford beauvais axminster rugs, 73.50

High grade seamless rugs; 8.3x10.6, \$65. 9x12 National worsted brussels rugs, 32.50; the 8.3x10.6 size, special at 29.50.

Karnak wilton rugs, entire line reduced; 9x12 size, now \$135; 8.3x10.6 size, now \$123. Highland high grade seamless wilton rugs, 9x12 size, now \$150; 8.3x10.6 size, now \$137.

All small axminster and velvet rugs reduced 15% to 25%

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All these lamps are remarkably good values. For they are not only low-priced, but just the sort of lamps much in demand now.

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To those who are contemplating a lamp as a Christmas gift or who find need of one in the home, this sale brings excellent opportunity for selection. Two of these lamps are sketched. They are representative of the attractive lamps in this sale.

There Are Many Other Interesting Groups of Lamps Here Very Attractively Priced.

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Shoe Section, Main Flaor, Wabash Side.

Millinery Reduced

150 Hats for \$5.00

75 Hats for \$7,50

THESE hats on display in the north room offer a wonderful opportunity to get a

smart winter hat at a ridiculously low price, and everyone needs a new hat for the holiday

Unusual Values

Crepe de Chine and Crepe

Meteor Negligees

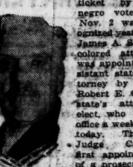
\$10.75 and \$16.75

Millinery Section, Fifth Floor.

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Who Wants a Dress?

After-Thanksgiving sales are always eagerly awaited by women who want fine frocks at lowered prices. This shop now offers wonderful bargains.

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On Tour Through the Store

Perfumed So Delicately Ribbon Sachets are of the daintiest colors imaginable, many of them lace and flower trimmed. They make excellent Christmas Gifts, for, while pretty and effective, they are priced

Toilet Goods Section, Main Floor. Gay Colors

Never before were such gay colors seen in handkerchiefs. But they give such a charming and daring touch of color with a dark frock. Of course, they are ideal for Christmas. Handkerchief Section, Main Floor.

Wide and Warm

Besides being warm and very com-fortable, these wide camels' hair scarfs are the smartest accessories of the season. The miss who likes the out-doors would be delighted with one for Christmas

Sweater Section, Second Floor.



values in a wide selection for the holidays. Worthy of special notice in this holiday selling is a pink edge top, black silk hosiery in medium weight; excellent silk that has made this hose widely known as "Stevens' Pink Edge Special Quality." Per Pair, \$4.

Black lisle Hosiery with lavender tops comes in full fashioned, medium weight and reinforced at tops and soles. In boxes of three, but sold by pair or box. \$1.00 per pair.

Wool Hosiery in clocked, ribbed and plain effect in all the season's heather mixed shades to wear with black, brown and tan shoes. The yarn is of the best quality and each pair is made by manufacturers who understand the making of woolen hosiery. \$2.50 to \$5.50 per pair.

Medium weight, full fashioned thread silk Hosiery with elastic lisle garter tops. Soles, heels and toes well reinforced to assure satisfactory service. Black, cordovan, gold, came, beaver, mode, covert, navy, seal gray and brown, \$2.25.

Children's fine ribbed lisle thread Hosiery in black, white and African. 'Se to 90c per pair.

Children's ribbed silk Hose in the well-known Mischief quality, Black, white, sky, pink and cordovan. Price varies according to size. \$1.80 to \$2.50. Out size best quality silk lisle Hosiery, full fashioned, well reinforced at top and soles. Black, African and white. \$1.50.

Hosiery Section, Main Floor.

Gloves for Christmas



GIVE all your friends Gloves -that's a happy thought. If you are not quite sure just what style they like, one of our Gift Certificates solves all

One-clasp street gloves of cape and suede, in beaver, fieldmouse and gray. These gloves have all been reduced to \$2.75.

Broken lines, women's shirred-wrist gauntiets, come in two-tone combina-tions of tan and brown, have been re-duced to \$4.50.

Women's long fabric gloves in 12 and 16 button lengths, come in white, pon-see and taune. Prices, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

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E, Richelieu, Louis XVI, Knife Edge, La Co-latisienne designs, open also many very attrac-

die holders, com-

for Exceptionally Low Prices *To Intrigue the Christmas Shopper

Thousands of Undergarments



Crepe de Chine and Satin

THIS offering of thousands of our choicest and most beautiful undergarments at prices that are astonishly low is a wonderful opportunity for the holiday shopper. Nothing makes more delightful Christmas gifts than dainty undergarments. Or if your own wardrobe needs replenishing this is the time to buy, for these are exceptional values.

A favorite set is the one trimmed with beautiful wide Duchess lace. It is of crepe de chine and would make an effective Christmas gift. Very specially priced—Nightrobe, \$7.50; Step-in-Combinations, \$3.95.

Real Filet lace and "Lady Fair" twotoned ribbon daintily trim the Knicker and Bodice set. It is made of either crepe de chine or satin. Specially priced.

Knickers, \$5.50; Underbodice, \$3.95.

A wide ruffle of novelty lace which

would peep forth so coyly from be-neath the edge of your skirt trims this satin Petticoat. There are rose-

buds and hemstitching, too. It is remarkable for the low price of \$6.75.

The becoming neckline of the sleeveless Nightrobe is only one reason for its popularity. The others are the tucks, ribbons and rosebuds which trim the excellent quality crepe de chine. Very specially priced-\$6.75.

Point d'esprit, French Valenciennes, tucks and flowers combined with a splendid quality crepe de chine fashion a fascinating Blouse and Knicker set. A beautiful Christmas present. (Not illustrated.) Unusual value-Bodice, \$3.95; Knickers, \$7.50.

Lingerie Section, Third Floor.

Novelty Jewelry Countless Helpful Suggestions

NEWEST Feather Hair Ornaments, all colors, \$5.00. Feather Bags to match all colors in feather fans, \$9.50 to \$15.00.

Mesh Bags, silver and green gold, \$8.50 to Cut Bead Necklaces, all colors, \$1.00 to \$30.00. Pearl Bead Necklaces, \$2.95 to \$150.00.

Ladies' Cigarette Cases, green gold filled, \$18.00 to \$35.00.

Lip Stick Cases, \$2.95 to \$15.00. Enamel Jewelry, bar pins, brooches, lingerie-clasps, cuff pins, cuff links, locket and chains to match, Dorin powder box, \$1.00 to \$15.00. Christmas Hand Bags

CMART Handbags can be had in so many styles and such a great variety of prices that they make your Christmas list infinitely more interesting. All silk Duvetyn Bags, \$4.95 to

Beautiful Beaded Bags, \$22.50 to

Smart Swagger Bags, all leathers, \$6.50 to \$20.00. Leather Goods Section, Main Flogs.

Union Suits That Fit

WHEN you buy your knit Underwear at Stevens' you can be assured of a perfect fitting garment. There are some splendid values in this offering of Union Suits.

Fashoda Union Suits, as illustrated, in fine mercerized silk and wool. Flesh color and white, heavy and light weight. Low neck, sleeveless and ankle length. \$8.00 and \$9.00.

Fashoda Union Suits in fine mercerized silk, heavy and light weight, flesh color and white. Low neck, sleeveless and ankle length. \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Richelieu Union Suits in fine win-ter weight cotton. Tailored tops, ankle length. Pink and white. \$2.50 and \$2.75. Princess May Union Suits in wintet weight cotton. Pink and white. Failored top, knee-length. Prices Union Suits in fine marcerized silk and wool. Low neck, sleeveless and ankle length, also Dutch neck and cloow sleeves; high neck and long sleeves—price ranging according to quality from \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Union Suits, heavy weight, mercerized. Pink and white. French band tops, ankle length. Price \$5 and \$5.50. Knif Underwear Section, Second Floor



THE Batik-effect of this tie-dyed crepe meteos Negligee makes it very smart. The glorious color combinations are made more effective by the simplicity of the slip-over style.. Very specially priced, \$10.75.

The House Coat of crepe de chine is trimmed with cross-tucking and graceful ruffles of Margot lace. Inlight and medium shades—specially priced, \$16.75.

Negligee Section, Third Floor. THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

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before March 4 it will be pecsuspend temporarily the en ns, according to Repre-

made at the extraordinary session of congress next spring.

The erection of a temporary bar against foreigners will be demanded, he shid, it it is found impossible to pass a general immigration law at the short session. Such stopgap legislation is imperative, Chairman Johnson says, because the passport law expires March 4, and the flood of undesirables after that date must be prevented.

The passport law, which is serving as a partial check to the influx, automatically dies March 4. After that it would be easy for aliens to come into the United States, as the literacy test and exertain specified requirements regarding physical fitness are slight.

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TEACHERS URGE USE **EDUCATIONAL FILMS** IN CHICAGO SCHOOLS

special report appearing in the school, and William K. Gregory, head of the official organ of the American Federation of Labor, the legiscommittee gives immigration.

a group of Mexican political refugees in this country, has just and Mexico, containing an analysis of Mexico's major problems, together with a

men prominent in fermer Mexican ad-ministrations, none has been identified with the cid Cientifico group, and all are ardent patriots. They are: Manuel Calero, minister of foreign affairs and ambassador to Washington

Francisco S. Carbelali Supreme con chief justice in 1912 and presidenter the overthern after the overthrow of Huerta.

Juan B. Castelazo, prominent

form movements.

Toriblo Esquibel Obregon, Huerta's minister of finance and now Columbia university professor of jeconomies.

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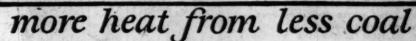
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There will be a market from this source alone of approximately

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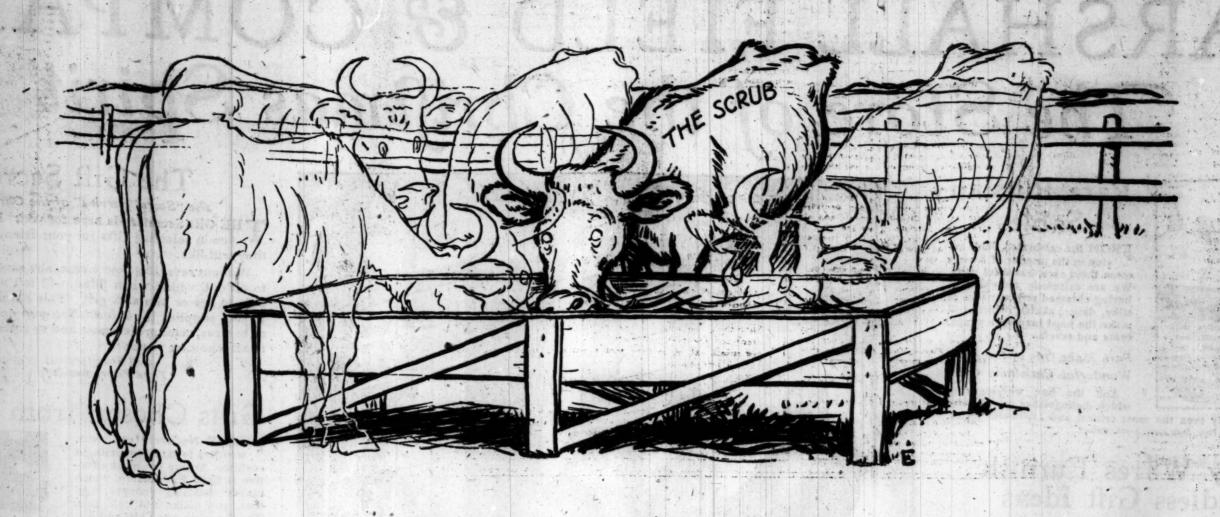
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Feeding the Ghosts

WHEN a stockman feeds a scrub, ghosts of the scrub's neglected and starved ancestors share his food with him. Fanciful as this may sound, it is none the less true.

A pure-bred always shows more gain in tender, well-flavored meat from 100 pounds of feed, because, with generations of good breeding and good feeding back of him, he is haunted by none of the scrub's ghosts.

The pure-bred in the feed pen is an economy to the stockman. From the pure-bred come the choicest steaks, the juiciest roasts, at the lowest cost to the consumer. This is the lesson which progressive farmers and thoughtful consumers will learn from the

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ONE hundred thousand stockmen from all over the United States and Canada and beyond are expected in Chicago this week. Thousands of the most valuable pure-bred animals anywhere in the world are here—the Grand Champions of all the breeds. Prizes amounting to about \$110,000 will be awarded to the exhibitors. Brilliant evening entertainments are leading features of this educational week of agricultural exhibits.

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Ribbons Suggest Christmas

NS come into their own during the Christmas season, and is why there are thousands of yards added to our present large ock. Some of the products of foreign looms were imported at a cost much greater than the present selling price.



Metallic and Velours Brocades

These rich fabrics, 8 to 11 inches wide, are adapted to making handbags, table scarfs, lamp shades, decorative pillows, vestees, bodices, sashes, and even hats.

Metallic Brocades are \$3.50, \$5.75 and \$6.50 a yard.

Velours Brocades from Switzerland show brilliant flowers, glowing backgrounds, \$2.75.

Roman Stripes and Warp Prints

Roman Stripes and Plaids retain their popularity for sashes. Grosgrain, excellent quality, 8 to 101/2 inch, \$1.95 a yard. Taffeta stripes and plaids for hair ribbons range 60c to 95c.

Warp Prints in hundreds of patterns and colors, for the making of all sorts of handmade gifts, 53/4 to 81/2 inch, yd., 55c to 85c.

Warm Gloves Smart and Practical, and Welcome as Gifts

THEIR warmth and serviceability will commend these Gloves to women desiring something practical at very moderate prices. Unusually attractive values in heavy Gloves, suitable for outing and every day uses, are offered.

Silk lined Gloves, \$3 to \$5 a pair; knit lined Gloves, \$4, \$5 and up; and wool sports Gloves, \$2, \$3 and up. Some of the latter are exclu-

sive to us.

Belgian Laces

Specially Priced for the Christmas Gift Season

THIS season, more than ever do collars and other bits of fine lace appear on handsome gowns to give them a final and Point de Venise Collars, \$7.90, \$13.90 and 15.90.

Point de Venise for collars and trimming, \$12.90, \$15.90 yd. Point Duchess Handkerciefs, \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

Point de Paris Handkerchiefs, \$2, \$4.50, \$7.50. Point Binche Handkerchiefs, \$5 to

It May Be an Umbrella

She Would Prefer for Her Christmas Gift CINCE Umbrellas have taken their place among the novelties of feminine attire, only the modish styles can please the majority of women. For gift Umbrellas, there is assembled a goodly number of silk ones having fancy handles, stub ends and white or amber tips. Ottoman edge, silk borders trim many of them, while only the best quality of water-proof silk in all the dark shades is used. Among the nedium priced Umbrellas are very attractive leather handles, bakelite rings, bracelette rings, and silver rings. \$8, \$10 and \$15.

The more exclusive styles have Japanese carved handles, tortoise hell, cloisenne, or carved ivory.



Novelty Aprons

Something Quite New and Desirable as Gifts

HRISTMAS comes to your thought simmediately when you see anything so new and quaint as these. Artistic Aprons are made of voiles and decorated with yarn designs. \$2.95. Charming Apron Dresses of gay colored crepe have appliqued fruits in contrasting colors, and some are trimmed with black piping. \$7.50. They offer de-ightful suggestions for gifts.



Christmas Visions

WHAT an enrichment of life the spirit of Christmas bears! It brings a twinkle to the eye, a smile to the lip. It-gives to every home the cheer that marks the days with love. It warms us with a fellow feeling for child and adult. It stirs us with the desire to give.

We cannot too soon embrace this exhilarating spirit. Time is too brief for gift-givers to lag. Right now-while yet there is ample elbow room, fresh and full assortments of merchandise, and salespeople unwearied—is the time for the adventure of Christmas shopping.

Shop early, and—if you can—shop early in the day.

A Delightfully Quaint Door Stop

JERY old fashioned is the basket of bright colored flowers which is meant to hold back the door. Not only is it practical but decorative as well, and charming for a gift. \$4.

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Delightful Jewel Boxes

from Paris

A JEWEL Box to delight the feminine heart on Christmas is a happy idea, especially when it has come from Paris. Very lovely are these of old gold finish with tops of charming miniatures painted on ivory. Second Floor, South, Wabash

Even the Smallest Oriental Rug Has Individual Beauty

IT carries along with it, if it be a gift, more than the usual amount of pleasure to the recipient. Small or large, the first requisite in choosing an Oriental Rug is confidence in the dealer. You can be sure of those we sell, Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Gifts He Would Like

RILL Folders and Card Cases in two and three fold styles, come in a variety of fine leathers, such as lizard, elephant skin, shark, alligator and seal. Most of them are gold mounted.

Monogrammed and Initialed Handkerchiefs

THERE is a more personal feeling about a Handkerchief that is monogramed or initialed. Many who have planned giving such Handkerchiefs find that it is now too late to have them made to order, but they can get just as good service selecting from our monogrammed collection. There are also those with given names embroidered. Handkerchiefs, First Ploor, Middle, State.

Candle Lighting on Christmas Eve

CANDLE lighting on Christmas Eve is a beautiful old custom, one which has been handed down from one generation to the next. Bright red Candles, entwined with red Christmas ribbon and holly, are especially lovely, mounted on black bases with red band trimming, \$3.75.

FRENCH MODELS in Our Custom Apparel

Section MANY a charming frock, suit or wrap is to be found among the models re-

duced now.

The exclusive styles and individuality of such models, as well as the exquisite materials make the values well worth Custom Apparel, Ninth Floor, South State:

To Have Comfort in Traveling

A FITTED Suitcase is indeed a gift which would please anyone. There are any number of desirable styles in vachette leather or cobra grain cowhide with white, amber or shell fittings. \$42 and up.
First Floor, Middle, Wabash

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'Blue Rose" Combination Gift Sets

THE ideal sort of gift is the one which is assured of instant welcome. Such a gift suggestion is this Blue Rose Combination Set in a fine leather case, which includes smelling salts, toilet water and perfume. This is only one of many attractive combination Toilet Sets.

Why, of Course! Phonograph Records!

WHY not send a few Favored Records-an aria from a well-liked opera, or a medley of old, familiar songs, a diverting monologue, or an instrumental piece that will be sure to find

Still Two Days of the November Linen Sale IF you have not had time to visit it yet, you'll be glad of these few more days. For there is ample opportunity to find attractive gifts at low prices.

The Gift Secretary

the "Secret Service" of the Christmas Spirit THE Gift Secretary is here for you. Her mission is to help you in selecting gifts for your friends-gifts you are sure they will like.

Without revealing your name, she sends your friend a blank to fill out, which, when filled, will tell what would be acceptable to her or him as a gift. This blank, returned and given to you, supplies the information you desire, including details as to sizes, color preferences and so forth. This service is free to all who care to use it.

Gift Secretary's Headquarters, Third Floor, near Information Desk.

Gifts Chosen from Neckwear

DRETTY Neckwear can work wonders toward completing a costume. Among the most effective is Ecru Embroidery, which makes charming guimpes, vestees, and collar and cuff sets. The Guimpes are \$7.50 and up; Modesty Vestees with collars, \$3.75 and up; Collar Sets, \$3.75 and up; Collars, \$1.25 to \$6.75; and three-piece Modesty Sets,

Smart Silk Scarfs

Wonderful silk Scarfs in novelty weaves and rich color combinations are being featured in the Neckwear Section. Various styles show wide belted Scarfs, which add a dash of color to the outfit. Aside from their beauty and

style, they are practical accessories which every woman covets.

The Fancy Goods Section Abounds in Fascinating Gift Suggestions

TF you are looking for something useful, yet a bit frivolous in character, the place to find it is in the Fancy Goods Section. Gifts that are personal, decorative, artistic, practical, handmade, and unusual are interestingly displayed for the gift shopper.

Decorative Pillows

Give Home-like Atmosphere Whether or not a room is comfortable and homelike depends largely on its Pillows, for they are the one thing that will brighten up a dull corner and make a divan inviting. There are all manner of Pillows-round, taffeta boudoir Pillows, velvet and tapestry combinations, leather ones, bolster and box shapes, and hand-made im-

Sanitas Table Sets for Holiday Entertaining For Holiday luncheons, specially decorated Sets with holly and

poinsettias are very convenient and novel. Of all times, the house work should then be reduced to a minimum and guests will enjoy the Christmas idea carried out in the table covering. A very large stock of other designs are being shown for gifts at particularly low prices, \$1.25 and up.

All Sorts of Boxes of Japanese Lacquer Ware Not until you see our display of Japanese Lacquer Ware can you realize its many uses. Among the variety of articles are men's collar boxes, sweet meat boxes, picture frames, jewel boxes with locks, dresser trays, salad bowls

with fork and sp glove boxes, smoking sets, and vases. Some things are lacquered Fitted Sewing Boxes for Her Who Keeps House The house-keeper, especially, would enjoy having Sewing Sets fitted with thread, needles, sors, thimble, and fancy work devices. To be able to find things quickly, just when you want them,

is a great help in sewing. Wicker

baskets, lined in silk, and all

equipped, range from \$9.50 up.
Other lovely baskets unfitted can be used for sewing.



Fine Silk Hosiery for Christmas Gifts

NOTHING you could choose as a Christmas gift could please the average woman more than lovely silk Hosiery. It is a gift which is always acceptable. You can find the most complete assortment of fine Hosiery in the very newest styles here, and at very reasonable prices. Burlington Hosiery is all made to our own specifications, and is, we believe, of the best possible value for the price

of each quality. These Are a Few of the Attractive Styles Field Persian Top Silk Hose with liste sole, the pair, \$2.85. Field's Special Silk Hose, liste top and sole, \$2.75. Silk Hose, lace insteps and fancy lace clox, the pair, \$3.85. Chiffon Silk Hose, exceptionally priced, pair, \$3.25.

A Lovely New Silk Sweater

Is Sure to Please Her Who Receives Such a Gift

VERY happy gift suggestion, and one which will be greatly appreciated at Christmas time is practical and wholly desirable silk Sweater. The one sketched may be obtained in valous colors, \$32.50.

> Fiber Sweaters at Interesting Prices.

One surplice style is very smart and becoming, \$8.75, and a Tuxedo style is always good with braided girdle, \$12.75.



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3,000 students, a emy of Fine Arts



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Hear what othe Tree building have to move from Cl Lynch, a well kn would behoove the ests of this city th be put up for the Pauline Palmer, "I am heartbro-

en. Many of my

friends are considering whether New York or abroad. A friend of mine, a well known painter, has been storing her furniture for three years hop-ing for a place where she can paint and at the have lived a good many years in this building and am attached to it. in Chicago which fill Well located, perpe and an exceedingly the garden from n haps I will go to N abroad—I have not Old Tenan

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SALE OF STUDIO **BUILDING STIRS**

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live," said Oliver They go to New a valuable unit-

ists?
"Sixty per cent dress your eyes to reasonably that produces anything has to have hundreds of designs, to say nothing of the cultural effect of an art center on a community.

dress your eyes to reasonably that able destinations.

The clothes of "Cinderella on Broadway" are the wild and costly exclamations of the Shuberts' frenetic tailors—they are, as a rule, easier to look at than are their contents. Most of the shuberts' in this large spectacle

"And what are we busy doing?

Tree building have to say! The first and obvious impression is move from Chicago," said Anna

Pauline Palmer, famous for her por-"I am heartbro-Many of my friends are considering whether New York or A friend nown painter, has been storing her furniture for ing for a place she can and at the

have lived a good many years in MISS ANNA LYNCH.
this building and [TRIBUNE Photo.]
am attached to it. It is the only place h Chicago which fills a painter's needs Well located, perpetual north light, Scottish Societies Hold and an exceedingly beautiful view of garden from my windows. Pers I will go to New York-perhaps oad-I have not yet decided.

This finishing two murals 14 feet high.

Where else in Chicago can I get a ce to do work like this?"

The finishing st. Andrew society, is pastor of the church. John McLachlan, tor of the United Societies, delivered to do work like this?" portrait painter was interrupted as he place to do work like this?" he asked. The Camerons have leased their stulo for more than twenty-four years. John and Anna Stacey, too, have lived and painted in their studio apartnt twenty-two years. Said Mr. Sta

'It's a mighty strange economic situation in Chicago that allows a build-ing of this character to be torn down Why, they might as well tear down a wing of the Art institute. It is a alty to turn a body of artists into

Sculptor Too Busy to Move. Albin Polasek, one of Chicago's best \$1,500 Logan prize, waved his hands. I am mad about it-I have much to I have no time to think of moving and where can I go?" he said. "There no place in Chicago. I'll tell you me thing, these people who are buy-

ing this building are non-productive we are producing." Following are some other familiar personages who will be dispossessed: Emil Zettler, Wellington J. Reynolds, Indiana Gyberson, Arvid Nyhoim, Gerald Frank, Martin Hennings, Salcia Bahne, Alva Ct. Lab. Levis Carll Mar c, Allen St. John, Louis Grell, Maolts and Jarvis Hunt,

"CINDERELLA ON BROADWAY"

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

LTHOUGH the new revue at the

routine tableaux, songs, dancing and clowns. But ere you become reconciled to the customary jog-trot Mr. Al BY MAUDE MARTIN ELLIS.

Brendel appears, a new harlequin recruited from the varieties, and informs

dialect, that "time hangs heavy on his hands." You have scarcely completed your laughter at this apt ob-Brendel, "comes in bottles; pneumonia sensation when later Mr. Brendel re- tice in Chicago. moves his pants during a comic scene?

agents of the Tree estate, Howard and having nicked a diamond lavalliere. Charles Gray, who have kept the in. She claimed in the loud trampetings ests of art in mind during the inion of living costs.

It has been recorded in these columns that she had been insulted. "Where,"

It has been recorded in these columns that Mrs. De Woody accused inquired a convenient inquirer, "where did she insult you?" And

Miss Dagmar made surprising and shools in the world. At the Art instidelightful answer that she had been the there is an annual enrollment of insulted somewhere between the fish of the students at the Chicago Acad. but one other quotation from this deemy of Fine Arts can be placed at 800.

"These people who graduate are When the chimes toll a deliberate leave Chicago because they twelve for Cinderella's midnight, Mr. the west side," said Lieut. Loftus yes a John T. Murray, ever alert to say someplace where they may work and thing good, when something good is should be said, requests silence while me Eddie Ador were the got it. He told he announces "One o'clock."

However, this "Cinderella on Broadway" is not at all a bad Shubert show. framed the robbery with Ader. 'I was they scatter than some others. Usually a Shubert chorus, when it gets this far west, is of the sort that after an act or two you say: "Well, I see one that isn't so bad," and you're companion to go to the house, open the door, walk into the bedroom, take the jewels off the dresser, and beat it, the boy told me.

"He admitted that he carried out abroad. The housing of almost every other profession is recognized and provided for. What is of more commercial interest to the city than the artcity than the artcity than the artists?

"He admitted that he carried out the plan. He told me that Erickson was in the house at the time and that what you regarded in the first and twelve more discovered that isn't so bad," and you're companion next to you says where? Before the plan. He told me that Erickson was in the house at the time and that what you regarded in the first and twelve more shaken up when a Lake street car, hurrying to the barns, crashed into the rear of a stalled northbound Cicero avenue car under the Kinzle street viaduct last evening.

"And Erickson admitted to me that Erickson about it.

"And Erickson admitted to me that in the plan. He told me that Erickson was in the house at the time and that what you regarded in the first act as a hare lip is only a labial dimple, and that a knock-knee is but an esthetic curve. The chorus in "Cinderella on Broadists?

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If the interest of an advertisement is the drawing which accompanies it. The he drawing which accompanies it. The the precarious propinquity of the run. a loud laugh.

"And what are we busy doing?

"Tearing down the only structure is confined to Miss Vivien Oakland, which it is possible for the artist a slim, chill, black, red, and white pseudo-soprano, whose fleshly reticence right and wrong in Auburn prison belongs in a less riotous environmnt; as a direct result

When we got the men to discussing the men to discussing a sale of the men to discussing the men to discussion the men to discuss the me Hear what others who live in the Cinderella with spurious curis and to the painted child who plays of the Mutual ree building have to say!

complexions. Miss Llora Hoffman, who used to that the league Lynch, a well known painter. "It make the boys so happy at the Khaki was a success," would behove the commercial intersets of this city that proper buildings her songs, is as melodious now as she Osborne last was then, and, it is nice to say, fully night, speaking as successful. Mr. Al Sexton, who, so in Kimball Hall far as I know, is the best of the Amer- under the auspiican dancers, does his stint in this ces of the Unita-counterfeit Cinderella gracefully and rian Layman's without offense.

"Cinderella on Broadway" is a Mutual Welfare great, big honk-a-tonk, and they were league was so wild about it last night at the named by the Studebaker. Among the most pleased prisoners who of those present last evening was formed the league OSBORNE.
Mr. Al Jolson, who undertook the and conduct it, [Photo (C) U. & U.] rigorous railroad path between here policing their barracks without emand Cleveland to hear Titto Ruffo ployed guards." sing with the Chicago Opera com-

SOULFUL KISS; O BLISS! BUT IT

De Woody Was Robbed.

Because the Shriners, owning the you that this is not to be as other eve-Mr. Brendel wears funny clothing have sung of burning embraces, auand has an extensive repertoire of thors have put them in climaxes, and grimace. Upon his wrist is a large playwrights have hung their "big mo-Big Ben alarm clock, the which he ments" on the meeting of a pair of holds aloft, exclaiming, in a rich Norse lips. Perhaps nations have crumbled,

> servation before he flashes upon you another "nifty," to employ the argot of the comedians. He is asked by his confederate, Miss Flo Burt, a hand-some though somewhat agents. some though somewhat nostril con-tralto, to distinguish the difference be-

> tween ammonia and pneumonia. Then does the fact burst upon you that you are attending a fantasy of the Great White Way. "Ammonia," says Mr.
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> The woman in the case, according to the police tale, is Mrs. Helen De Woody, 1424 Olive street, a divorcee. She is the nice of Charles F. De Woody. She is the niece of Charles F. De Woody, former chief of the bureau of in chests." Imagine, if you can, your investigation of the department of jus-

Cast of Characters. Judge Lambert Tree in 1895 for the seeds and purposes and the exclusive use of artists. It was a copy of a studio building on Madison avenue in New Pork, and the only building of its kind that Chicago artists have ever had. The rentals have been kept low. Credit for this is given by artists to the agents of the Tree estate. However and agents of the Tree estate However and having nicked a diamond lavelliers.

Cone of the men—the one of the deaf-ening osculation—is Edgar C. Erickson, proprietor of a clothing store at Armitage and Milwaukee avenues. Another actor in the drama is Edward J. Ader, an attorney. There are two others—Lee Corey, 3412 Dickens avenue, and one who shall be known as nue, and one who shall be known as

ums that Mrs. De Woody accused Erickson of stealing \$6,000 worth of jewels. He in turn accused Ader. Mr. Corey was also implicated, and all three were arrested. Most of Mrs. De Woody's jewels are in the hands of 1,000 students, and an annual average and the olives. I shall excite you with Lieut. Loftus. And this is how it hap-"Hoodlum" Tells of Robbery.

"I caught a young hoodlum out on me Eddie Ader gave it to him. I asked him why.
"Then he told me that he had

York and become It is much better than some others. Usu. to go to the house, open the door, walk

The lieutenant's story broke off into

OSBORNE TELLS OF REFORMS IN

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his pals was an application of his Annual Church Service ligion to his daily life. He said that the United Scottish Societies of Illi. when he went to Portsmouth Naval when he went to Portsmouth Naval 543 West Forty-seventh street, a black-

ARTISTS' COLONY A Studebaker is sub-titled "a fantasy of the Great White Way," you do not fully realize the felicity of that promise until several minutes after the proceedings begin. You feel, merely, that you are attending one of those things chronic at the Winter Garden, N. Y., a feverish rash of Broadway belies in the whimsical harness of extravaganza, with routine tableaux, songs, dancing and De Woody Was Robbed.

"the Hoodlum."

Three prisons in which the league

Mr. Osborne's topic sought to show Former Blacksmiths' Union a Thirty-fifth street car. that the prisoner's code of loyalty to

EIGHT INJURED IN REAR-END CRASH

I'VE GOT A SWELL TAILOR-

CLASSY COAT?

Viaduct.

One man was seriously injured, seven others hurt and twelve more AUTO INJURIES

suffered internal injuries.

Others Injured.

THREE PRISONS GEORGE HOWELL, 1845 North Kammerling

trolley slipped off the wire and lodged between it and a safety guard. A pybetween it and a safety guard.

La Saile streets last ingit and the tomobile from which the shots were a fractured skull and fractures of the tomobile from which the shots were tective Sergeant Charles Welling of left hip and leg. Mathew Schulberg, fired is said to be a man of the name way home, sought to remedy by pullis being held. ing the trolley down. His clothing was

burned by the sparks. Tried to Flag Car.

Alfred Schriel, 4944 West Huron street, motorman of the car, saw the approach of the Lake street car, which witnesses declare was running at full

President Drops Dead

The United Scottish Societies of Illinois held their annual church service prison there were 170 prisoners and smith in the employ of the city street yesterday at Bethlehem Presbyterian 180 guards, and when he left, under department, dropped dead while talk-Old Tenants Object.

Edward Cameron, with his wife, Mare G. Cameron, who is a well known being the first painter was interrupted as he for filshing two murals 14 feet high.

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BEG YOUR PARDON

An article in yesterday's TRIBUNE recording the death of Aloysius Gil-bride from injuries incurred in an auto OF STREET CARS accident, stated the machine driver by Frank Waldherr, chauffeur for A. C. McCord, struck the car in which Gilbride was riding. Mr. McCord says his machine was standing still, and was hit by the other car.

KILL ONE: THREE MORE ARE HURT

Automobile Killings 534 in Chicago in 1920,

Dennis Harrington, 50 years old, 530 to Geiser as "John Burke,"

a Checker taxicab at Goethe and North criminal record.

This 'Feller Needs a Friend' It's tough when your left side is

paralyzed and you've been in bed for seven years and you've finally become tective added a frantic waving of his handkerchief. Hosworth did not see the stalled car until it was too late to where in the country was and you've finally become strong enough to take a night watchman's job and earn a little money to pay for a small poultry farm somewhere in the country was also become Three prisons in which the league pany yesterday afternoon. It was been fostered have shown wongers became mixed up in the second act, delaying the spectacle, told the stage hands to cut the ropes; which they did after many minutes of delay.

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Traffic was delayed an hour and one-half before the railway's wrecking crew they did after many minutes of delay.

Three prisons in which the league store in the country—yes, it's sort of tough if you lose \$75 while riding to work. That's what happened to G. W. Wright of 6333 Harper avenue. He was go in the bank. He was go ing to make a payment on his farm this week. Now he hasn't even enough down the shore at Lawrence are better had 1 two years and seven months, he said.

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Edward T. Mahoney, 56 years old, Rail Unions Plead Today for Arbitration Boards

SEEK 3D AFTER **AUTO SHOOTING**

Burke."

by the Cottage Grove avenue police, Thirty-first and South Park avenue, to avoid the rush, and, and was shot by one of three men in as I believe, prices are

Geiser told the police that he was -to get the material.

a Checker taxicab at Goethe and North

La Salle streets last night and suffered

Another of the occupants of the authors, it is a good idea, as

George McBride, 42, of 553 West Lake street, suffered a possible skull fracture when he was assaulted near Halsted and Monroe streets late Satto Make Him an 'O, Man!' urday night. At the county hospital he refused to talk. He will recover.

OF JAP'S BODY FOUND IN LAKE ing my Christmas shop-

dow of his apartment at 811 Lawrence avenue yesterday morning and saw an object floating in the lake several hundred yards from shore. He called the Summerdale police, who recovered the Party Was Not B.

The Inquiring Reporter 2 HELD; POLICE Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question,

Victim Names "John When are you go! Christmas shopping? When are you going to do you Where Asked.

On Dearborn street between Madi-A man and a woman are being held son and Monroe streets. and a John Burke is sought in con- Miss Eleanor Johnson, 7216 Rhodes friends, who were afraid to report the nection with the shooting of Joseph avenue, stenographer.
Gelser, 24 years old, 3927 Ellis avenue, —I started Christmas Saturday night. Geiser was standing shopping the first of in front of the Schiller cafe at East November, principally

n automobile.

Geiser was visited last night at the mas. I can pick better Michael Reese hospital by his brother, presents when I have who learned that his assailant is known more time. I also make a number of presents. Therefore I must shop early

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AL BARNACHER, 2924 North Kammerling avenue, cut and bruised.

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E. BENSON, 1138 North Waller avenue, cut. In addition, two men said to have been seriously injured were taken away in a Yellow cab before their names of the two persons the skull when his automobile crashed into a Bache avenue car had become stalled under the viaduct when the trolley slipped off the wire and lodged between it and a safety ward.

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GEORGE HOWELIA, 1645 North Kammerling avenue, suffered a possible fracture of the car, was not held. Tony Widio, 9, of 2746 Park avenue, and driven the automobile value of the occupants, he said.

Gelser was wounded twice in the abdomen and was taken to the hostomen and was taken to the cut.

Alex Dorga, 45, of 1867 Blue Island avenue,

it is such a time saver.
Roderick H. O'Connor, 526 Rosco street, lawyer. - I'm shopping every day now to avoid the rush and get a better selection. There's more time to look things over. If

every one would do as I, the shop girls would with me and you won't have to," Mra. greater extent. Signia Larson, 1829 Kimball avenue, of John Barger at 1829 Kimball avenue, of John Barger at 1820 North Wells

Representatives of the sixteen recogAt Klaner's undertaking rooms, 4717
D. Harris Cook, Northwestern unistation last night, "but we know little versity law student, who died Nov. 20. about Mrs. King. I am afraid my girl

TRAP ROBBERS' **GANG; CLEAR UP** 100 MYSTERIES

JUST WHAT I'VE BEEN ? LOOKING FOR? WHERE AND HOW MUCH!

ISN'T THAT

MY WIFE!

SHE TURNED IT-

Police Net 200 in a New Series of Raids.

The police roundup Saturday night of 200 criminals, gamblers, and poolroom habitues resulted, according to Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes, in clearing the mystery surrounding more than 100 robberies committed within the last four months.

Six men taken into custody after an alleged attempt to hold up the Pierce Drug company's store at Garneld boulevard and State street are said to nfessed to being ringleaders of a gang of twenty-five. They are Thomas Burmingham, Robert McMillen, John Doody, Ed Kurtz, William Shannon, and Donald Minnehan.

Detective Sergeants Nicholas Hughes, son of the chief, Edward Murchy, John Detection and William Clienters.

phy, John Dratton, and William Cusack were touring the "back of the yards" district. They saw an automo-bile drive up to the Pierce store. Four men got out. When they saw the police machine they ran. The detectives gave chase, shooting at them. The men returned the fire and escaped.

Capture Fifteen Alleged Gunmen.

A police cordon was thrown around the district bounded by Forty-seventh and Garfield boulevard and Wentworth and Ashland avenues. The result was the capture of fifteen alleged gunmen Among them were the six.

Burmingham was cornered by Sergt.

Cusack, but dropped his revolver and surrendered. He was identified later as one of three holdup men who robbed James Mahoney, a butcher at Fifty-second street and Wentworth avenue a few hours earlier.

Kurtz was identified as one of the bandits who held up two confectionery stores near Fifty-fifth street and Ashland avenue. It was from him that Chief Hughes first obtained a confes-

The chief was reticent about what he learned, but said that it was "one of the most startling disclosures we have obtained since we started our raids,"

"This gang hung out around Gar-field boulevard, Shields avenue, Hal-sted street, and Wentworth avenue," said the chief. "They even robbed their

ery stores, poolrooms, cabarets, and saloons, as well as pedestrians."

The robber band, the chief declared, is responsible for most of the recent holdups and robberies in the Stock Yards, New City, Hyde Park, Engle wood, and Woodlawn police districts.

The names and addresses of every member of the gang is said to have been obtained by the chief.

Chief Pleased with Result.

Meanwhile Chief Fitzmorris' smash ing drive against the criminal element

door to gain an entrance. Seven men were seated at a banquet on the first

floor. Crap tables and roulette wheels were found. PRETTY GIRL, 16, LURED FROM HER HOME BY WOMAN

appreciate Christmas to visiting the home street, thus lured away his 16 year old daughter, day morning Mrs. King and the girl left the Barger not been seen

" My daughter is Bartholamew Party Was Not Poisoned Flemming of East LOISE BARGER,

PLUMBERS SEEK PEACE WITH THE STEAMFITTERS

The Plumbers' union has appointed a committee to meet a committee of the Steamfitters' union to draw up an agreement which will eliminate all jurisdictional disputes existing between the two locals, it was learned yesterday. The action was taken after word was received from the general execu-tive council of the United Association of Steamfitters and Plumbers that ju-

risdictional arguments were opposed to the best interests of organized labor. According to William Curran, busi-ness agent for the Plumbers' union, there is a considerable amount of buildng work being tied up because of these

"The Plumbers' union," he said,
"wants to adhere to the agreement
sponsored by Thomas S. Kearney, president of the Building Trades council,
This agreement prevents jurisdictional
disputes from interfering with construction work. All grievances are referred to a committee of the council. Now we are willing to go all the way

KERNEL COOTIE-IT WAS THE WAY THE KERNEL SAID IT.









tter in-the welfare of "the the complete di-vorcing from it of the gambling ele-ment, Judge Kenenew head of or

ganized baseball, Chicago. Judge Landis attended the Army Navy football game yes-terday as the guest of the own-

York Qiants. done and I want the help

everybody with the Best interests the game at heart." No Plans; But Determination.

No Plans; But Determination.

Judge Landls said he had no proyound or deally mysterious schemes for
dealing with problems of the game,
Dut emphasized his determination to
make the game clean,

The cooperation of the baseball
ind civil authorities could accomplish
much toward eliminating crookedness,"
he added. To show how essential it
is to get rid of the gambling influence,
'my experience and observation as a
Mayor and judge have been that there
if no crime this element won't commit
for some ends. I don't mean all proresional gamblers are of that kind—
"some of them are pretty decent fellows ne of them are pretty decent fellows out that such is the spirit of profes-

Urges Laws on Gambling. by they can be effected through either fed-gral or state statutes. I don't believe such legislation introduced in Washington, for decent people are too fond the game not to do what they can for its good."

Bennett and James Are Awarded to Kansas City Lynch and Jack these two clever

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 27.—George b a n tam weight Muslebach, president of the local boxers are in fine American Association club, received fettle for their fitword tonight that Kansas City had teen round bout at been awarded E. S. Bennett and James Madison Gross of the Daytona, Florida, State Garden Thursday Musicoach purchased the players
Lest August, he said. Later Dayton
sold the players to the Columbus Amretican Association team, according to
Sharkey led for Muelebach, and he filed a protest.

Muelebach tonight anounced that the Lynch came back like a wolf and more than evened

White Sox Sign Champion

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 28.—[Special.]

Stanley M. King, known to his thinks that when he cets through with E. Mueller in class D, with 34. abool pitcher of Kentucky, announced onight he had signed a contract to pitch for the Chicago White Sox next

POLISH SLUGGERS WIN OPENER, 16-0

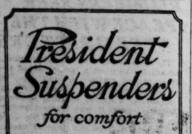
With four players slamming out four ingles each, Polish-Americans walked with a 16 to 0 triumph in their opening game of the City Indoor league, de-feating St. Patrick in the loser's hall. allowed six scattered hits. Score

REXOS, 17; BROADVIEW, 4.

NOBLE REFUSES TO GIVE UP BELT LOST TO SHUBERT

e claimant, has failed to hand over his conqueror, Al Shubert of New aford, the \$2,500 belt he promised in case the latter won, Noble will prob-ably be disbarred from engaging in uts in this state.

Leonard Nowell, Shubert's manager, as protested to the state boxing com-nission and a hearing may be ordered n the case shortly. In reply to a letter lemanding the belt for Shubert, Leo in, Noble's manager, wrote that belt could go only to an English-



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GASOLINE ALLEY—A LESSON IN FIRST AID



QUAIL NOTES.

DUNDEE THINKS HE'S ABOUT READY TO EVEN

Jackson has been strutting about believed to be been strutting about believed to be be believed to be be believed to be be been strutting about believed to be be been strutting about the believed to be be been strutting about the believed to be be been strutting about the believed to be be been structured to be be been structured to be be been structured to be been structured to be been structured to be be been structured to be be been structured to be been structured to be been structured to be be be been structured to be be be be be been structured to be be be been structured to be be be been structured to be be be be been structured to be be be be be be be been structured to be be be

WILLIE JACKSON. adelphia, and Johnny took a Fred Mc-Lynch and Jack Sharkey indicate year,

aggressive little

Italian fighter. JACK SHARKEY.

HANDS CLINCHED IN EAST WHILE WE SIT WITH THEM FOLDED

to take the ScotchWop, while Johnny is just as confident the Bronx
ghetto champion
is in for a rough
deal. Dundee has

Brandt.
At Rochester, N. Y.—Augie Ratner vs.
At New Bedford, Mass.—Marty Collins vs.
TUESDAY NIGHT.

At New York [Madison Square garden]—
Amateur bouts, Metropolitan championship
finals.
THURSDAY NIGHT.

deal. Dundee has not forgotten the night when Jackson sneaked over the works in Philad to t

Glover.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

At New York—Billy De Foe vs. Frankie
Brown; Frankie Edwards vs. Jack Curtain;
K. O. Loughlin vs. Harlem Billy Papke.

At Baltimore—Sammy Sandow vs. Earl Pur-

SATURDAY NIGHT.
At Philadelphia—Kid Williams vs. Sammy

Sharkey there won't be any desire to see Mr. Sharkey in England. Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, has been matched to meet Steve Latzo, for eight rounds Christmas aftrnoon at the Olympia A. C., in Phi

Sheldon and Burmeister Tie at Lincoln Park Traps

C. P. Sheldon and C. G. Burmeister tied for honors among class A shooters in the Sunday shoot of the Lin-Sharkey has a coln Park Gun club. Each turned in match on with Jimmy Wilde, the sensores of 46 from 16 yards rise. W. G. Prep Pitcher of Kentucky sational English bantam, and wants to Lewis was high in class B, with 46;

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31-39 W. JACKSON OPPOSITE GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL.

WOODS AND WATERS By Larry St. John.

RERT M. ROGERS, Osco, Ill., writes: "Twelve years ago this

New York, Nov. 28.—[Special.]—
Willie Jackson and Johnny Dundee are all set to start the fireworks at the opening show of the new Manhattan Athletic club, here.

Jackson has been Jackson has be

munity as a whole does not bother the birds, especially in bad weather, birds in the least. My opinion is that "Quall certainly are not holding their ROGERS, Osco, Ill., birds in the least. My opinion is that "Quail certainly are not holding their Twelve years ago this the birds starve or freeze in severe own in the northern states nor as far writes: "Twelve years ago this coming January I came on this farm, which at that time, I am sure, had at least a dozen flocks of quail on it. They even came up around "However, if they do die in this Clcared lands and the destruction of

knowledge there has never been but one mess of quall shot on the place— I did that myself—having always tried to protect the birds to the best of my knowledge.

"This fall I have seen only one flock, a very small one. This com-

GLEEFUL RIOT GREETS RETURN

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28.—Members agement of the flock, combined with the Naval Academy football team practical experience in feeding, is not believe the combined with the Naval Academy football team practical experience in feeding, is not believe the combined with the Naval Academy football team practical experience in feeding, is not believe to the flock of the floc Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28.-Members have named Empy E. Larsen of Minneapolis captain for the coming year. The election was made on the train coming to Annapolis from West Point, Larsen has played regularly for two

Bob Folwell will accept the offer to ceach the eleven next year, but some details remain to be settled. For nearly three hours early this evening the naval reservation was the

scene of a riot of noise and jubila-tion because of the demonstration by the returning midshipmen. The celebration began shortly after o'clock with the arrival of the first special train of 500 students and reached its climax when the victorious train of 500 students and football warriors had been drawn to the reservation in busses, with happy

drawing power.

The celebration had its climax in front of Bancroft, hall, where more

Miss Marion Zinderstein, Net Star, to Be Married

Boston, Mass., Nov. 28.-[Special.]-The engagement is announced of Miss Marion Hall Zinderstein, noted tennis star, to John Butler Jessup of Wilmington, Del. Miss Zinderstein, winner of many important championships, including the National Clay Court and Canadian titles, is numbered among the prominent tennis players of the

FARM by HOME Ridgway

CARE OF CHICKENS

practically every city and substitute flock owner, particularly since the in the laying pens are paying a reas able dividend after the feed bill is p essary to keep up the egg pre

Through exhibits, lectures and deonstrations, a week of practical tion will be given at the nual poultry and pet stock show w Wednesday and continues until Dec. and holds a position in the pou pet stock world similar to that of & international live stock exposit the live stock world.

given an opportunity to see revery breed and variety of chic turkeys, ducks, geese, rabbits and ca vies. Several breeds that never have been exhibited in Chicago before, an entered. One of these, which T will be of particular into

exhibits, buildings, runs, por tested by poultry specialists at experiment stations, will be displayed.

France Wants to Hold 1924 Olympic Games in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 28.—The French Olym ropose that the 1924 games he held in will decide this question at a to be held at Lausanne next Jun



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TIGER EAST THINK BY RO cial.]-Five

fans will bac first honors Princeton had east, with H Here is how ished:

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2. Harvard,
3. Pitt and 1. State,
4. Boston Coll
5. Navy.

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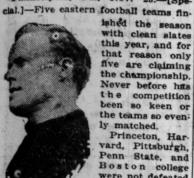
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Annual club to the Illini ers are eligible include Laurie V ney, Milt Oland Bert Spaulding chairman in che which talks will Coach Zuppke, A

Daily Illini Bucke Champaign, II The Daily

Clark, is as folle BOOSTERS :

BY ROBERT MAXWELL Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28 .- [Spe-



five are claiming the championship. Never before has the competition been so keen or the teams so even ly matched.

Princeton, Har-vard, Pittsburgh, Boston college were not defeated in the 1920 season. Each has a claim on the champion-

fans will back it up. However, there should be no doubt as to who deserves first honors after a close review. Princeton had the best team in the ast, with Harvard a close second Here is how the first eleven teams fin-2. Harvard. 7. Dartmouth. | 8. Pitt and Penn 8. Yale. State. 9. Pennsylvania.

Tigers Had Tough Schedule. Princeton played through a streng ous schedule. The team did all that was expected of it, and it was good enough to beat anyone in the final score of 20 to 0. Bill Roper had a resourceful, well coached, brainy

Boston College. 10. Lafayette.

eleven, and this could be seen in every Beginning with Swarthmore, the Tigers took on Maryland, the team which later beat Syracuse, Washington

club to the Illini squad. Twenty play include Laurie Walquist, Charley Car ney, Milt Olander, and Albert Mohr Bert Spaulding of the Rotary club is man in charge of the dinner, at which talks will be made by players Coach Zuppke, Assistant Coaches Lindgren and Winters and others.

Daily Illini Picks Three

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 28.—[Special.] The Daily Illini's all conference eleven, selected today by Kenneth W. Clark, is as follows: Ends-Carney, Illinois, and Weston, Wis--Slater, Iowa, and Jackson, Chi-

Buckeyes as All-Stars

BOOSTERS STILL WINNING.

The undefeated Chicago Boosters smothered Lake Forest. 41 to 0, at Logan Square park. Applehans, Fraser, and O'Malley did the besivek for the Boosters. Smith was a star performer for Lake Forest. Lineup:

Boosters (41)

Lake Forest (1)

Lake Fo

O'Malley [2], Redding [2], aser. Goals from touchdown— MURLEYS, 6; KARGERS, 0.

resulted in a touchdown, gave the 6 to 0 victory over the Kargers at Murleys [6] Kargers [0].
Schlaufman Johnson B
Potts
Ollie Lowne

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

THE GUMPS-AND THE BABY LAUGHED OUT LOUD



HOW'S YOUR COOTSIE -COOT-BIE-COOT-SIE-HELLO THERE





WILCE PICKS UP NEW TRICKS TO EMPLOY IN **OHIO'S COAST BATTLE**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. When Ohio State, western confer-

nce football champion, goes west to meet the University of California eleven at Pasadena on New Year's day it is probable offensive forma-

Pittsburgh had the hardest schedule of all the eastern colleges. Every game was a hard one and not once were the colors trailed in the dust.

Pitt and State deserve a high rank-line and I strengthened by the plays Wilce. Wilce will work his men just-as hard to win the big intersectional contest. Ohio-already has a streng combined were the colors trailed in the dust. Pitt and State deserve a high ranking, and I am putting both in third place. [Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.]

Illini to Elect Captain at

Annual Dinner Toright

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 28.—[Special.]
—Illinois bootball captain for 1921 will be selected tomorrow night at the am, pust due to win the place to win the place to win the big intersectional contest. Ohio-already has a streng combined to win the big intersectional contest. Ohio-already has a streng combined to win the big intersectional contest. Ohio-already has a streng combined to win the big intersectional contest. Ohio-already has a streng combined to win the big intersectional contest. Ohio-already has a streng combined to win the big intersectional contest. Ohio-already has a streng combined to win the big intersectional contest. Ohio-already has a streng combined to win the big intersectional contest. Ohio-already has a streng combined to win the big intersectional contest. Ohio-already has a streng combined to win the big intersectional contest. Ohio-already has a streng combined to win the big intersectional contest. Ohio-already has a streng combined to win the big intersectional contest. Ohio-already has a streng combined to win the big intersectional contest. Ohio-already has a streng combined to win the big intersectional contest. Ohio-already has a streng combined to win the big intersection of the first time by the plays Wilce is certain to bring back from the east. The Citizens Bus line ran from Harrison to Twenty-second on Halsted, and the boys crowded for a seat on top of the bus?—C. L. H.

After a few hours of north wind, from 50 to 125 saling vessels would be blown in from the north and all had to be towed up the Chicago river, as there were no harbors south?—C. G. P.

Visitors to the World's Fair were told collection of the first time by the plays without seeling the plays with a l be selected tomorrow night at the anteams, but this year's eleven is the nual dinner of the Champaign Rotary first to win the coast title.

Westerners Face Big Task.

Having coached in the middle west, Smith probably has a fair idea of the caliber of football played in this section. Whether he has a good knowledge of Ohio's system seems improbable, as Wilce's open attack is much farther advanced than it was a year ago. In addition Ohio has a powerful smashing offense which may cause the ast eleven some trauble.

The game is certain to attract attention from middle west gridiron fans. Eastern enthusiasts also will the result closely because of Smith's former affiliations with Penn. It is understood Ohio will start practice Dec. 4 and leave for the coast two weeks later.

Coach Wilce saw the Harvard-Oregon game last year at Pasadena and is aware of the conditions out there. He realizes his men must be taken west well in advance of the contest to become acclimated.

Brickies Defeat Simmons

Kickers at Kenosha, 2-0 The Bricklayer soccer team eliminat ed the Simmons team of Kenosha from the national cup competition at Ken-osha yesterday, defeating them 2—0 in a hard fought contest. Yesterday's win was the eighth of the season for the Bricklayers, and they have yet to admit defeat. Chuck Dixon scored the first goal of the match early in the second chapter from a penalty kick, and Johnny Pollitt made marker No. 2 about ten minutes from the finish. Other results:

Harvey, 2: Thistles, 1. Swedish-Americans, 4; Norwegian-Amer Gary. 4; Alverno Maroons, 3. Victoria, 1; North Shores, 1.

Rochelle Eleven Defeats Dixon Legion Team, 3 to 0

Dixon, Ill., Nov. 28.-The Dixon Legion football team played off the tie game of last Sunday with Rochelle Legionaires today and went down in lefeat, 3 to 0. Both teams had loaded up with former college stars for the game, and the rivalry between the two towns drew a record breaking crowd, who were treated to a clean and hard

McCoy-Nolan Eleven Wins Milwaukee Amateur Title Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 28.-The Mc-Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 28.—The McCoy-Nolan Supply company team won
the city amateur football championship today by defeating the Mitchell A.
C. eleven, 7 to 0. The two teams were
the survivors of an original field of
thirty contestants. The game was
played at Afhletic park before one of
the largest crowds that ever witnessed
an amateur battle here.

Johnny Mostil Near Top in Association Averages

American association batting averages made public yesterday show Johnny Mostil, who played with the Brewers and is an asset of the White Sox, knocking the pill for an average

In the Wake of the News

There were 5,000 people in Chicago 838)?—Freddle T. L.

Children and even adult females had their ears pierced in order to wear ear-



the Buckeyes will to Twelfth, and Michigan avenue and be fortified with the 1. C. tracks were on plies?—

Schools were closed for a day to al. and "A low the children to view the face of F. S. P. Abraham Lincoln, whose body lay in state in the old courthouse?—E. R. D. appeared on theater programs?—Anor

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.



STALEYS OF DECATUR Help Yourself GIVEN FIRST DEFEAT

100	Beginning with Swarthmore, the	Cardinal player who let it get away. paign has not lost a game in five years The Tigers counted twice in the first W. Brennan of Chicago, with 619,
100	Tiggers took on Maryland the term of bottles	Bob Koehler came charging down the and claims the state characteristic this half, opening their scoring attack with dropped from second to fifth place.
100	m the windows and the druggist	field, swooped up the pigskin and con- seeson a leap at the outset. A rumble put is the doubles T Neale and G Ken-
1000		unued twenty yards to a touchdown. the oval in their possession, and a long nedy of Omaha remained at the top
1839	Ten elevens.	Hugh Blacklock missed the goal. The pass sent the team galloping to the with 1,187, but J. Russell and C. E.
4.0		
	Obje's victory over first year students were quartered in Mark rianna's sound money parade	Cardinals battled desperately the rest 13 MATCHES LEFT soal, after which bucks put it over, Svoma of Chicago tied H. Wagner and of the half trying to offset their oppositions of the half trying to offset their oppositions.
11000	which ended in a 14 to 14 deadlock. This pale a corner room on the first floor of the took six and one-half hours to pass a	at the time of the country of the co
1000	The Tiggree had a harden ashedule 1	ent's advantage, but without success, IN PRELIMS FOR Annan and Ghee pulled some snappy 1,182. R. Wagner and A. Katlicek.
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14.13	sarve a higher realing	ley's five yard line 2 CIICLICAL TITLE stanchly against all attacks. Lineup: G. Selbert and S. Novak, Toledo, and
10.00	to see the clash the street cars?—Madre	
1000	Crimson Played Safa	Tipers [27].
1000	Coarne State and Pitts. Carrie Nation demanded that Jan at his evening auction sales?—S. K. P.	A lay in the premininary series of the p m Balanasti Page Baldus T. m
A CORE	Harvard had a conservative sche burgh and the Stillson put some clothes on Venus de The first baseball diamond was laid	the same of the sa
1000	dule, but this was arranged because annual Army and Navy struckle Mile and Jan did with a stern out in Washington nack by the Putnam	Staley back on the visitor's 20 yard be resumed this afternoon, Maupome C Des Jardien Paviac
1000	of the Centre college game Oct. 23. While Coach Wilce may have gone on "Dressed up at the request of Carrie Clothing nine of the Commercial league	line was recovered by Sachs, who scoot meeting Daly at 2:30 L.G Keet Howes, Mulcahey R. G. Today's schedule was one of the
1922	The southerners were expected to put a pleasure jaunt, it is likely he took Nation" and you read the sign and (1887) and we could get permits for Sat-	ed across the goal. Paddy Driscell. Two games will be played at night, L.T. Buckere McOregor B.T. heaviest of the tournament, more than
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1	and a specied to the day to me tay to me tay to the bar for a drink!— areas afternoons only!—I. V. Z.	A Chet Programme O S
13.5		and Layton playing ous at Fociock.
	taken before that contest. After it The Ohio coach is a smart mentor. They sold photographs of the White	
19.3	was over, more easy games were He believes a lot of football can be Stockings for 5 cents at the games	Cardinals [7]. Stalers [6]. Capron, Hugh Heal, Jess Lean, and L.H.B. Derr Redmon B. E.L. Ross, Sachs, Chamberlain. Capron, Hugh Heal, Jess Lean, and P.B. Palcon Charpier P. in City Pin Tournament
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-	be careful of the men for the Prince. Anew the two big eastern games (1970)2 W C C	B. T Brennan Engwerson I. T. battle it out for the first six money from touchdown Ghes 3.
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	vard and Princeton, but Bezdek's sive football.	V. B
	ductor wanted you up at your getting.	R. H Egan Sternaman I. H. The final series, in which Champion Freeport. Ill., Nov. 28.—[Special.]
	team played two games in which it Set on Coast. Victory.	Cannetax will compete, will open on Freeport High school basketball team
-12	I'm Tighe in a little house on State the front of the shirt completely?	F R Hallstrom Koehler W B Monday. The crowds have been in will open the season Jan. 7, meeting
	ue scores.	crossing each day and conseils because I at the Fiorian took the lead in the
0	dule of all the eastern colleges. Every Objective of the contest o	Aurora, it is probable it will be trans
	of all the eastern coneges. Every Ohio already has a strong combined J. J., Rapid City, S. D.	CARLINVILLE ELEVEN VICTOR . SMITH OUTDOW'S STORMEN AUTOR, IC IS PRODUCE IC WILL DE L'AUTO

Ed White, manager of Johnny Mey-ers, middleweight wrestling champion, has accepted terms for a match with BY CARDINALS, 7-6 John Kilonis at the Congress theater on Dec. 7. The weight will be 158 pounds at 3 o'clock.

TORNADO GRID OUTFI MELTS TO A ZEPHYR BEFORE TIGERS, 27-0

ERIE CHAPEL QUINTET WINK Eric Chapel 125 pounders defeated Semoles, 33 to 12, in a basketball game.

Squares at Pyott field yesterday, 7 to 0 It was a hard battle all the way, with

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G. M. N.

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battle it out for the first six money positions. Thirteen games remain to finish the schedule, which will wind up Friday, leaving Saturday for the play-off of possible ties.

The final series, in which Champion Cannefax will compete, will open on Monday. The crowds have been increasing each day, and capacity houses are looked for.

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Pins were even harder to land in the singles where C. Uehrke was high with 622. F. Sherry and F. Vonesh tied for second honors with 611.

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THE CAST.

Before I proceed at all, I want to say hat that cast may not be right. I got over a noisy telephone Saturday and some of the names ded funny to me. If I have made ny radical errors I'll reprint it again rtly-if you want me to.

A lot depends on the director. Wit "The Miracle Man" and "Dinty." it remarked straight from the heart nd shoulder that in "To Please One Voman," Lois Weber-a woman-has a splendid tob and deserves a of of credit for her manipulation of "story which, in unskilled hands, ldn't really have amounted to much

picture has an object and a ioral. It shows up a beautiful, unupulous, and selfish woman to a e-ye-well; depicts in clear but not riterical fashion the deplorable effect h a woman's whims and fancies may ave on the lives of those about her, and finally, brethren, shows the fall of Babylon for, in other words, gives a fe-like picture of the lady getting and everybody's glad. For she's a

The cast is peopled with folk you know remarkably well, but will excellent. The sets are well chosen d sumptuous. The picture , which

being too long. in other words, quoth she, "To ase One Woman" is a film to see.

s plenty to tell, does not damn itself

SCREEN NOTE

Max Linder will appear in four com les yearly, according to his contract entitled "Seven Years' Linck." [I'd just love to see Harold Lieyd do that, wouldn't you? Or have ('Wished on Lew Cody.]

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

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NEW YOT.K .- [Special correspondence.]-For blouses and afternoon frocks nothing exceeds the vogue for crêpe de chine. As a rule, too, this lovely, pliable fabric comes in soft and delicate colorings. Gray, for example, is pervasive in crêpe de chine gar-

ats, and the contrast is supplied by

beads, embroidery, and applications of other materials. The frock of dove gray crepe chine illustrated here is notable for several new tricks. First, an odd black satin collar sends forth ambassadors of black satin ribbon to the hem of the plaited skirt. Black and gray are a pet color alliance of the season, and the mission of the ribbon is here aided by jet beads. Second, is a cape-back form ing the sleeves and taking away the primness of line which afflicts so many

of our new creations.

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Alice was staying with her father one evening while her mother was away. The father, while reading, was wiggling the floor lamp, and Alice



spoke up: "You know mamma does not want you to play with that lamp." She waited a minute, then added: "If on dotted lines, giving number and size you will give me a nickel I won't tell of such patterns you want. Inclose 12

ng with boys. Her mother reproved her, saying, See here, you are 7 years old now and

I was a bride of a few months and exception of the dinner dishes, which days.

M. S." living in a small town. One day a Don't you think that is doing quite friend of mine telephoned to inquire pantry. The callers arrived, also a week if I was to be at home that afternoon, great many more, bringing with them ommended as a preventive of pyorrhex. Don't Rush Matters.

Seems enough for calls to me. Or, as she and another acquaintance were are she and another acquaintance were to all. I hastened to put the house and a short time ago made the acmands who demand a man's every montance of a man four years my ment, a mistaken method of procedure. It hardens and teleanses the gums. When lunch time came they proceeded to the tidy kitchen to make the coffee. When I opened the pantry door there kind. L went out with him a few The slow and steady wins in the mat. the first class and I wished to make stood my pan of dishes which had a, and as I would like to continue rimonial race more often than you sus-friendship please let me know pect, my dear.

1 good impression. The house was to be washed in order to serve all those spotless and in perfect order with the present.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON. Current Marketing.

Lest we forget that prices took a tip-

tilt on the day before Thanksgiving

which brought some things up to a

third more than we had been paying,

let all good women come to the aid of

their winter pantries, and particularly

for the Christmas time celebrations, now. Nuts and raisins and other dried

fruits purchased now can be utilised in a number of ways for the Christman

Celery and lettuce and other salad ma terials, if washed and put in cloth bags

or paper, will keep from one to two
weeks in a cool place, and cucumbers
even longer. To prolong their life, we
may take them out of their bags or
wrappings, freshen them by cold baths
and the evaporation of the water, and
put them away again.

Those people who hung up the to-mato plants by the roots in some cool

storage place were wiser this year than usual, for tomatoes soared in price almost as soon as the generous and cheap boxes of harvest time dis-

appeared. But tomatoes secured at bargain prices now, especially if not

bargain prices now, especially if not wholly riper if wrapped in paper and kept cool, can be preserved for some time.

Of course, new is the time to buy peas and beans, perhaps a whole win-

"Those are expensive!" I remarked

I repeated my statement with an

added adjective, and he responded with equal cheerfulness. On that same day

I bought green split peas for 12 cents a pound. It is a fair price. Two cents

more may be tolerated.

Watch for liquidation prices now!

Always be willing to pay more in a place where highly sanitary conditions

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

ter's supply.

Girl Needs Winter Coal. they have hanging in their wardrob would a paste of desirince of any your eyes. Have your back toward the hight, and let the lilumination come with two children to support, and I from over the left shoulder or to the with the light falling directly into left and above the head.

"Mas. N."

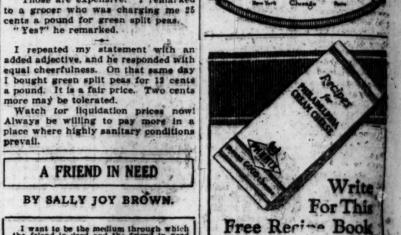
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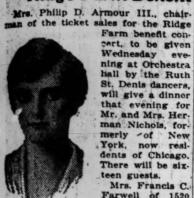
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Mrs. P. D. Armour III. to Give Dinner Before Ridge Farm Benefit



Farwell of 1520 Astor street will open ther house this afternoon for last of a series of lectures by Dr. of Chicago, given under auspices of the Illinois Society of the Colonia! Dames of America. The hour has been changed from 3 to 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Seares will talk on "The Future of ericanization.'

Mrs. Francis Kmg will give a lecture. tled "Notes in My Garden," at :30 o'clock today at the resider Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, 1220 La.c. shore drive, under auspices of the mid-west branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

There will be a hore-

There will be a home dressmakers' ale today at the Rummage Shop, 27 ast Ohio street. Mrs. Joseph H. King chairman in charge. At 4 o'clock today the third of "Four fternoons of Music" will be held in

feyer, the proal and foreign anthropy. The hostesses will be Mrs. Vernon Ford and other mem Dowell society. The singer is Mrs. dolph Oden, a protegee of Mrs. and Mrs. Archi-

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The last meet ings of the au- MRS. RUDOLPH on current [Copyright: Matsene.] in series of events by Mrs. E. S. Adams and Miss and Mrs. J. George Adams will be held this week.

The north side class will meet this

keyes of Evanston. The subject is The New Régime in Mexico."

Y elected president of Sheridan Count and Countess Giulio Bolog. and Savings bank esi, who have spent the last few conths in Modena, Italy, with Count egnesi's mother, plan to return to

Miss Katherine Dudley and Miss Miss Katherine Dudley and Estelle Deedy, to Helin Dudley, daughters of Dr. and Edward J. McCarthy Jr., son of Mr. Walton place, will return on Dec. 14

ster hotel will leave shortly before Christmas for California. She will be d the last of January by her ward,

forth State street has gone to Cali-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Skinner Willing children have returned from the partment at 232 East Walton place. Mr. and Mrs. Angus H. Hibbard of 1867 State parkway will spend the win-ter at Castle Hot Springs, Ariz.

Miss Gladys Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Spencer of High-land Park, has sailed for Antwerp. She will apend the winter with friends in Coblems, returning in the early spring.

Miss. Charles T. Boynton and Miss

Edith Boynton of Highland Park are
at the Blackstone.

Mrs. Edward B. Huling and Miss Katharine Huling have returned from the east and have opened their house at 51 East Division street. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wood and chil-dren of 3122 Sheridan road are spend-

the Thanksgiving holidays with Wood's father, Joseph Wood, of Attaburgh, Pa.

Trees. How Many of Them Do You Know? "How many kinds of trees are there is your neighborhood?" asked a native of Chicago the other day.

"I have named forty varieties within four blocks of my house, not including any in the parks. Do you know hem in their winter garb?"
Pictures of these trees will be shown
the annual exhibition of the Wild

Mower Preservation society in the Art nstitute on Dec. 18.

Bishop Dedicates Evanston Memorial

Bishop C. P. Anderson yesterday dedicated the memorial battle cloister in St. Luke's Episcopal church in Evanston. Among those present we're Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Walter Dill Scott, ent of Northwestern university d Mayor Harry A. Pearsons of

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 28.-[Special.] eptions for debutantes were given erday by Mr. and Mrs. James H. at 22 West Fifty-third street for their daughter, Miss Martha Ottley; by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wistar Mor-ris at the Colony club for their daugh-ter. Miss May Wistar Morriss, and by Mrs. John Alexandria Chisholm at 336 West Seventy-seventh street for her daughter, Miss Juliet Chisholm.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cawthra 46 East Sixty-second street will give Cance at the Plass on Dec. 23 to broduce their daughter, Miss Gene-

br. and Mrs. John Munroe, whose arriage was an event of the autumn. we taken an apartment at No. 105 at Eighty-sixth street. Mrs. Munroe

WINNIE WINKLE-THE BREAD WINNER









OBITUARY.

home at 4926 North Rockwell street.

Memorial society. He was a member

of the Western Society of Engineers

and more than twenty years ago, as

engineer for the New York Central,

JOSEPH WALLMAN, said to be the

terday at his home, 2116 West Division

street. He was 80 years old. Mr. Wall-

the Relic house, near Lincoln park.

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Mrs. George F. Emery of 2202 West One Hundred and Twelfth street of the marriage of their daughter, Helen Lucille, to Charles E. Glessner.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

gagement of Miss Martha L. Hipp,

daughter of Mr. Hipp of Bucyrus norning at the Parkway hotel, and ley Crowder, new president of the Mr. and Mr. William H. Deedy of 825 Leland av nue, announce the marriage of their daughter. Ruch

rom Santa Fe, N. M.

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5432 Kenmore avenue. The ceremony

Loyola Alumni Dinner.

W. Murphy of Great Lakes will speak philanderous Duke. at the dinner of the Loyola Al association in the City club at 6:30 Joint Concert by Glee Clubs.

club at Orchestra hall on Dec. 8.

Riotous Reception Given Ruffo in Our First Sunday Opera BY RUTH MILLER.

misshapen figure with the cunningly simulated thickness and sag of if immeasurable musical repose, in-age, weirdly clad in a grotesque, motley eluctable finish, and mechanical insult festooned with a multitude of fan- failibility as do certain of the later tastic dangling ribbons, a revolting comers in the ensemble field. They human travesty possessed of a face lack the infinite superiority that knows no blemish, but they are lovable, sincere and fine in their interpretations. belly of a toad, came on to the Audi- The finical may point out that yestorium stage yesterday to meet a burst terday in the Mozart G Major at times of riotous acclaim from an audience the balance was not flawless, the second violin erasing the melody line of the first. But that is a detail. The usual courteous, attentive attitude to-ward the artists singing at that mo-large audience in the rapt stillness

hideously mirthful to tortured pleading eloquently on this holy day of opera and the pitiful frenzy that can only be and frivolous concert of the deep affound when the brutal and selfish de fection in which the Chicago public spair. From its throat came the as holds this veteran quartet. tounding voice that has enthralled so Rigoletto.

back into his undeniable niche as the scattering few moments were allotted the club's fund for greatest figure among singing actors. to Estelle Liebling, an attractive young tuberculosis suf-It was the old Titto Ruffo who swept woman, who made her first Chicago ferers and their operatically tentative and cynical Chi- appearance in song recital at Orchesra families.

personality that is Mr. Ruffo, and discovered he has forgot his little critical yardstick of tone quality, intonation, balance, evenness of scale, range, rhythm, interpretation, musicianship style, and all the rest of it. But while These final judges of a musician's greatness, as a rule the most unerring, up and with the aid of mighty criterion, smashed the fourth comestate of Charles J. Bell. Mrs. Junkin Tomorrow," at 8 o'clock tenight at the Hand-Playing of This Eminent Artist will be at home on Sunday afternoons. North End club. This afternoon there fist and sturdy lungs, if clamor is any taken Twin Oaks, Woodley Lane, the Twain," will speak on "The China of

ble fragments.

It should be mentioned that there ush street will return tomorrow from took place Nov. 24, and was followed were others in the cast. Florence Mac-Mrs. Leander La Chance of the Webler hotel will leave shortly before greatest of present day Gildas, with one exception. Joseph Hislop did some notable singing which occasionally Marian Stewart, who is in New Judge K. M. Landis and the Rev. eschewed the conventional pitch as the

> Flaunting in this Verdi score are some of the most perfect of all the gorgeous melodies that this shrewdest of melomaniacs ever wrote. Wistful, There will be a joint concert by the tunes, that belong rather to a card-Northwestern University Glee and Ban- board drama of the Alice in Wonderjo clubs and the Ohio Wesleyan Glee land type than the operatic version of Victor Hugo's dreary tragedy.

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music organizations came to the

Blackstone theater yesterday. The Flonzaley quartet does not that signifies the devout devotee of It was a sinister shape, given to a this quintessence of absolute music, thousand shifting moods, from the

ong, lending itself with uncanny veri- In that mad, critical day when that will have charge ty to each changing emotion. It was beast of musical burden, the reporter, of a benefit per-Rigoletto in the so-called greatest Verdi hustled from theater to theater, always, formance this eveopera of that name, a plausible human returning at carefully calculated inter- ning at Cohan's hunchback. For it was Titto Ruffo's vals to the Auditorium to catch the Cohan's Grand digoletto.

After an off season, Mr. Ruffo slipped decorate the Rigoletto score, only a proceeds will go to cago off its feet several years ago. hall. This enterprising soprano sang A rummage sale It must be admitted that this per- tury group, "Clair de Lune of De- and tomorrow at formance was no place for a music an-layst. For the supposedly indispensa- Bonheur est Chose Legere," by Saint street "La flute Enchantee," and "Le 5003 South State and scorned appurtenants of the Saëns. Her audience was good sized Henry Dearborn various capitalistic press again met the and most attentive. R. M. chapter. Daugh-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28 .- [Spethe music commentator may have for-gotten his reportorial prattle in con-Senora De Pezet returned yesterday. templation of this master showman and artist, the audience did more than that.

Senora De Pezet arrived Wednesday Revolution, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the Uni-

Col. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin

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and Tomorrow for J. J. REYNOLDS, the Grant Hospital NOTED ENGINEER, The woman's auxiliary of Grant hospital will have a Christmas sale today James J. Reynolds died suddenly yes-

Christmas Sale Today

10 to 10 o'clock in the ballroom of the terda, or bronchial pneumonia at his BARTELSTEIN-Isadore Bartelstein, sud Parkway hotel. Mr. Reynolds was consulting the man. The following women are in charge of the tables: Boudoir, Mrs. Reynolds was consulting the following women are in charge of the tables: Boudoir, Mrs. Reynolds was consulting the man following women are in charge of the tables: Boudoir, Mrs. Reynolds was consulting the man following women are in charge of the tables: Boudoir, Mrs. Reynolds was consulting the man following women are in charge of the tables: Boudoir, Mrs. Reynolds was consulting the man following women are in charge of the tables: Boudoir, Mrs. Reynolds was consulting the man following women are in charge of the tables: Boudoir, Mrs. Reynolds was consulting the man following women are in charge of the tables: Boudoir, Mrs. Reynolds was consulting the man following women are in charge of the tables: Boudoir, Mrs. Reynolds was consulting the man following women are in charge of the tables: Boudoir, Mrs. Reynolds was consulting the man following women are in charge of the tables: Boudoir, Mrs. Reynolds was consulting the man following women are in charge of the tables: Boudoir, Mrs. Reynolds was consulting the man following women are in charge of the tables: Boudoir, Mrs. Reynolds was consulting the man following women are in charge of the tables: Boudoir, Mrs. Reynolds was consulting the man following women are in charge of the tables: Boudoir, Mrs. Reynolds was consulting the man following women are in charge of the charge of the man following women are in charge of the charge of the man following women are in charge of the charge of the charge of the tables: Boudoir, Mrs. Reynolds was consulting the man following women are in charge of the tables: Boudoir, Mrs. Reynolds was consulting the man following women are in charge of the tables: Boudoir, Mrs. Reynolds was consulting the man following women are in charge of the man following women are in charg F. Juergens and Mrs. Rudolph S. a railroad three engineers who supervised the lener; linens, Mrs. F. J. Birk; milady's building of the Municipal pier. He table, Mrs. Julius Schwill; candy and cakes, Mrs. Jacques Holinger; dolls and cakes, Mrs. William F. Petersen; aprons, toys, Mrs. William F. Petersen; aprons, at residence, 1450 E. 60th-st. Funeral services at late residence. Mrs. Reynolds was born in Cincinnati in 1850. He came to Chicago in nati in 1850. He came to Chicago in dence Monday, 2:30 p. m., interment Oakwoods.

from 1 to 7 o'clock and tomorrow from

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Willing Workers' Woman's club, which

R. M. chapter, Daugh-ters of the Amer-The proceeds will go to the chapter's

Curtis of 5528 Hyde Park boulevard. The Illinois Society, Sons of the

versity club on Friday, at 6 p. m. have returned to Washington and have Ng. Poon Chew, the "Chinese Mark

will be at home on Sunday afternoons, North End club. This afternoon there beginning Dec. 5.

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Raisa, Van Gordon, Johnson, Ruffo;
condr., Marinuzzi.
Sat. 2 P. M.—"LA SONNAMBULA";
Galli-Curci, Maxwell, Schipa, Lazzari;
condr., Cimini. condr., Cimini.
Sat., 8 P. M. (Popular prices)—"IL TROVATORE"; Carrara, Van Gordon, Lamont, Galeffi; condr. Cimini.
Sun., 3 P. M.—"AIDA"; Raisa, Besanzoni (debut), Hislop, Rimini, Dentale,
Lazzari; Nemeroff and hallet; condr.,
Marinuzzi. Mon.—"FALSTAFF"; Raisa,
Maxwell, Besanzoni, Pascova, Schipa,
Rimini, Defrere, Dentale; condr., Marinuzzi. The Great STATE-LAKE

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MATINEE WEDNESDAY, \$1.50 CORT THE STORM JANE "Smilin" COWL Through OBITUARY.

Nathan Smyser, Attorney, Dies in St. Luke's Hospital Nathan S. Smyser, for years a prominent attorney here, died yesterday at St. Luke's hospital. He was 45 years

Smyser, with the late Arthur W. Underwood, formed the law firm of Underwood & Smyser in 1906. After Mr. Underwood's death in 1919, Mr. Smyser, engaged in private practice, specializ-

ing in corporation law.
Funeral services Wednesday, at 930 West Berry street, Fort Wayne, his

DEATH NOTICES.

DIES SUDDENLY

Dora Thomas of Dodgeville, Wis. His daughter, Dora, 14 years old, died in the Iroquois fire, and from 1904 until 1906 he was president of the Iroquois

built the Chicago, Illinois and South-ern railroad.

EPHRAIM — Falk Ephraim, Nov. 28, at Brooklyn, N. Y., husband of Rosa, father of Mrs. Helen Alexander and Jerome W. Ephraim. Burial at Brooklyn, Tuesday. Nov. 30.

FITZSIMMONS—Arthur Fitzsimmons, beloved husband of Nellie [nee Burns]: fond father of John R., Arthur, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitzsimmons; brother of Frederick, Mrs. A. Brennau. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 1235 W. Harrison-st; to St. Patrick's church. Burlal at Mount Carmel. Member of Calumet Council, N. U. Tel. Columbus 518. ldest Chicago undertaker, died yesman's shop was destfoyed in the Chi-cago fire of 1871, but he cared for huntablishment in what is now known as GABRIEL—Adolph H. Gabriel, Nov. 27, 1920, aged 61 years, beloved husband of Malvina and father of Anna and William. Funeral from his late residence, 1809 W. Adams-st., Tucsday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m., interment Forest Home. JOHN EDWARD WAY, father of of the Rev. William C. Way, rector of the Church of the Holy Communion in

HARMON-Jacob Harmon, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Harry, Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs. Henry Reinhardt, Mrs. Harry M. Lubliner, brother of Louis Adolph, and the late Mrs. Max Lewin. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 30, 9 a. m., 936 East 47th-st., to New Light completers. HAYES-Mary Hayes, Nov. 27, 1920, beloved

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SMYSER—Nathan S. Smyser of law Underwood & Smyser, Nov. 28, 1 St. Luke's hospital. Funeral We afternoon from D30 W. Berry-s

THURNES-Mrs. E. Thurnes, Nov. 28 at 88 years, at residence, 1048 Montana of fond mother of Mrs. C. Metzger, P. J. Thurnes of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. J. Meter Frances, and the late John. Funeral notice

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arly date in th coming session of ress on the proposed credit. The ending before that committee was luced by Representative Thomas lith of New York last spring. In esent form this measure author the war finance corporation to association engaged in business in United States the contract prices of oplies of food and raw materials after purchased or agreed to be hased by the German government any person, firm, corporation or ciation, and to accept in full payt of the money so advanced the bligations, or other evidence edness to be issued by Ger the payment of the moneys

congress must determine th of the alien property has en held by Attorney General Palmer, group of New York bankers took the up with the attorney general possibility of the issuance of an ing the property subject to use in manner proposed. The administra-took the position that nothing done without the sanction of

PURDUE FIRST IN COLLEGE STOCK JUDGING GAME

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. There are huge question marks hang nternational Live Stock exposition, e the judging of the 10,000 animals as this morning. As the steers ch and yawn and grunt in their language through the cracks in stalls, visitors imagine they are g a quiet argument about which to carry away the grand cham-

loway, or Red Polled will be decided Walter Bigger, judge, who has come the way from Scotland to pick the

or honors last night when it d won first in the collegiate contest, scoring 3,796 points. ika came under the wire for a nd, scoring only 91 points

wenty-one colleges and universities, uding three from Canada that were sed into a bunch in the eleventh, and thirteenth places, compet-took the judges a full day to ed for the first time in the student ig contest this year.
t night at the Saddle and Sirloir

the officials of the Internationa k exposition gave a dinner, foreign judges and South delegates as their guests of

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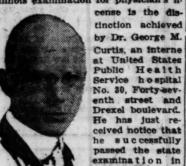
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tors.

W. G. Rose, a machinist at the Ivory-dale plant for many years, was elected to succeed Fred W. Steingrube on the that you made the highest average ever made before this department in the physicians' examinations."

Dr. Curtis is 30 years old. He is head of the anatomy department of Vanderbilt university, on leave of absence. He had seven years' work in anatomy

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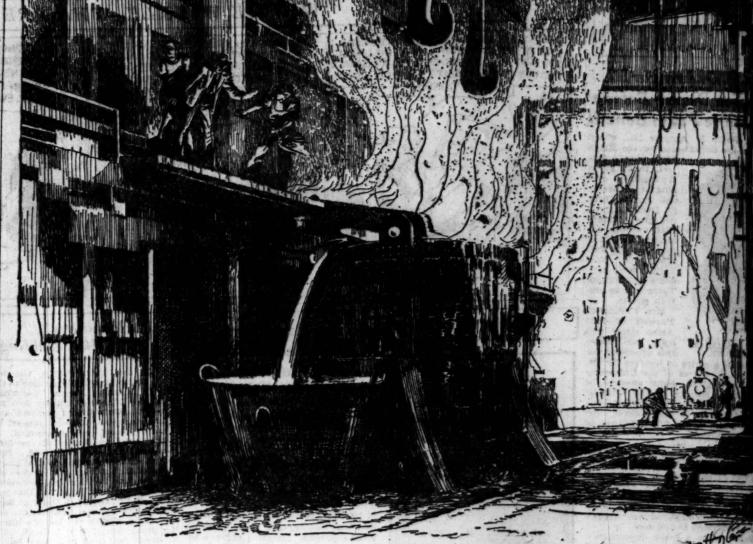
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DOLLAR SAVING STAMP SOON TO BE ISSUED BY U.S.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28,-Two ew treasury savings securities, a \$1 treasury savings stamp and a \$25 treasury savings certificate, will be ssued during the coming year, Secre Help to Run Big Factory tary Houston announced today. They Cincinnati, O., Nov. 28.-H. H. will complete the line of government French, vice president of the Procter & savings securities, he said, and place operations on a peacetime basis.

The \$1 savings stamp will be nor interest bearing and will carrying the Drexel boulevard. He has just received notice that he successfully passed the state examinat ion in September with a general a verage of 96.1. In the letter F. C. Dodds, superimendent of department of reg.



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MARKETS STILL FEEL INFLUENCE OF SPECULATORS

The New York Times.

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Speculation Honeycombs Market. ere is not the slightest doubt that

on which the rise in commodity prices had been based was a myth, and that the real investing and consuming public, ded by its own correct instinct, had utely stopped buying.

One Cause of Violent Break. ices of both stocks and merchandise long after these facts ought to been plain to any observant per-

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of stock exchange commission in regard to orders for high grade ved from the investing public, but ers to the grain and cotton markets. The foreign trade statement for October. ing the third largest total export er proof of the same thing. the retail merchants, either beamediately after the Christmas

holidays, shall have consented as a whole to take the plunge and reduce sale market, we shall have still better opportunity to see just where we stand.

U.S. Ships in Market for

2,230,000 Tons of Coal Vashington, D. C., Nov. 28.—Tenders coal for government merchant ships during the coming year were called for tonight by the shipping board. Bids will be opened Dec. 10, and a performance bond equal to 10 per cent of the total of the award required of the suc-

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proving sentiment that there would be a fairly speedy return to something approximating the pre-war basis of prices.

sheet of Oct. 31 shows land, buildings, inventories, etc., amounting to about \$1,000,000. The authorized stock is \$0,000 proximating the pre-war basis of prices. That this readjustment did not begin to take place during the year following the armistice, that prices advanced even further and only within the last few menths have shown a declining tendency, has been the cause of popular resent-ment in the degree to which the basic Colorado Fuel and Iron. uses were not understood. Money Standards Based on Gold.

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C. B.—The Caddo Central Oil and Reexpanded by additions of paper money.

fining corporation was formed in March,

without a proportionate increase in the
stock of gold, such expansion is termed n." It is almost axiomatic that the purchasing power of any currency and German about 33 per cent. This inflation. This has become increasingly the nations of the world have more and more closely associated

war brought new debts. This total increased to \$286,000,000,000 and now stands at about \$306,000,000,000. Thus, this world debt has increased nearly resents a total loss, being expended in the destruction of warfare.

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The raising of the enormous sums necessary for prosecution of the war not only called for vagt bond issues by all the nations engaged, but, in the final extremity, in currency expansion or inflation. Thus, the world paper currency, which amounted to \$7,500,000,000 at the time of the armintion, to \$55,000,000,000 at the time of the armintion of the war to see the various time of \$12,500,000,000 at the time of the virginia-Carolina Chemical company. This is the first financing by the company after the property than the property than the property than the virginia-Carolina Chemical company. This is the first financing by the company since 1914, when it sold an issue of \$0 per cent debentures of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company. This is the first financing by the company since 1914, when it sold an issue of \$0 per cent debentures of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company. This is the first financing by the company after the virginia-Carolina Chemical company. This is the first financing by the company after the virginia-Carolina Chemical company. This is the first financing by the company after the virginia-Carolina Chemical company. This is the first financing by the company after the virginia-Carolina Chemical company after the virginia-Carolina Chemical company. This is the first financing by the company after the virginia-Carolina Chemical company

Surope's share of the world manager of the world sebt is 86 per cent and of the world paper currency 35 per cent. Recalling that the United States now possesses about 4 per cent of the world's gold currency stock, estimated at about \$9,000, 000,000; we see to what extent Europe has inflated its currencles.

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BY O. A. MATHER.

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the necessity of increasing production, manufacture a car that was formerly tracts with the Willys and the Knight But with the end of the war began a people, covering patents. Its balance rowing sentiment that there would be sheet of Oct. 31 shows land, buildings, shares of no par value, one half of which

G. B.—The Colorado Fuel and Iron company earned \$1.90 a share on its It is the purpose of this article to \$34,235,000 of common stock in the three set forth something of the changes months ended Sept. 30 last. This comwhich have taken place in the purchaspares with 34,40 in the preceding quarter. ing power of money throughout the world as the result of the war and its aftermath. Assuming that warfare is almost purely destruction, what has happened? The money standards of the arrears, and, of course, during that time arrears, and, of course, during that time arrears, and, or course, during that time arrears, and, or course, during that time pal nations of the world are based nothing was paid on common. Since 1917 ldd. Thus the value of the curyear. Apparently the company is over-capitalized, and the stock is speculative.

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This inflation, in terms of their own currencles, has resulted in tremendous commodity price increases in those countries; but to the extent to which Europe has purchased American goods, paying in depreciated currency or buying let us mee briefly what has hap- on credit, it has been competing with pened to the money power of the world, gurchasers among our own people. Thus, using data compiled by the National City our own commodity prices have been inof New York. World national creased to a larger degree through this in 1913, the last pre-war year, circumstance than as the result of our about \$42,000,000,000. This total own currency inflation, which has been acreased to \$212,000,000,000 at the comparatively small.

FINANCIAL NOTES

the time of the armistice, to \$55,000,000,000 at the time of the armistice, to \$55,000,000,000 at the present time, two years after the armistice.

Inflation on Percentage Hasis.

Now, returning to the premise that most of the national currencies are based on gold, what has happened? The world's stock of gold has remained practically constant. The world's paper currency has increased almost sevenfold. In 1913 the ratio of gold to paper currency was about \$6.3 per cent; at the time of the armistice, 17.6 per cent; a year later, 13.5 per cent, and now, about

year later, 13.5 per cent, and now, about 3.2 per cent. This, to a fair degree, marks the inflation of the world's currency.

The great bulk of the post-war increase in national debts and paper currency occurred, of course, in Europe. Europe's share of the world national continue making the instituted by the companies to have the statutory rates declared unconstitutional.

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J. N., Wichita Falls, Tex,-The Chicago Utilities company has sold its telcphone plant and now owns only the tunnels and terminal they are operating at a loss with no definite hope of improve-

BY MANFRED EMANUEL

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Stock exchange limes are going from bad to worse. The week under review was one of the most depressing experienced in many

Continental selling was the initial trouble, but that soon was overshadowed by liquidation for home account. It is true that the markets rallied on Tuesday, but thereafter the provinces poured in a flood of selling orders. In to enter into new investments, addition there were all sorts of pessi-

Industrial Position Puzzling

The industrial position admittedly is J. A. C.—The Butte Ballakiava Mining
company was sold at foreclosure of Oct.

The industrial position admittedly is
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and lower stock prices necessitated additional securities to back up loans at the banks. This has been another reason for causing stocks to be thrown

The large sums of money drawn from industry by taxation also are crippling manufacturers and merchants.

Apart from the forced selling due to
the causes just enumerated, undoubtedly professional stock market operators have taken advantage of their op-

Five day bulls have been replaced by five day bears. These were covering hastily in many directions at the close ing day of the week, and that naturally put many prices down considerably but it is more than likely that they will take advantage of any chance in the oming week to put prices down again.
Public Slow to Invest.

In general the subscriptions for new security issues have been failures. The public, for the moment, has had enough, and with many new appeals

days ahead for the stock exchange. Some people say a serious break lies Others say that prices have reached the bottom now. In many quar ters much is expected of the confer-

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Gross Assets 1920 . . \$12,140,560 574% Net Assets 1920 . . 6,712,723 485%

The above net assets are after deducting the \$3,000,000 8% Ten-year Convertible Sinking Fund Gold Notes just issued and sold by the Company to a very important group of Bankers throughout the United States. If for the purpose of ascertaining the volume of net assets available for the payment of these notes, such notes are not deducted, the very satisfactory figure of \$9,712,723 is arrived at. This is equivalent to more than three times the amount of these notes. Furthermore, the Sinking Fund which becomes operative November 1st next will retire \$300,000 of these notes on that date and annually thereafter, thus paying off the entire

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In order to expand, to make new day economies, to meet world-wide conditions, to make O-Cedar a larger success new capital is required and invited. An inviting investment opportunity is offered.

This new capital is to be invested in new manufacturing facilities, enlarging markets, foreign expansion and other channels that have proven profitable.

The Plan

The plan is this: Class "A" Common Stock is being offered to the public. This stock is sold at \$62.50 per share. The return is an annual dividend of \$6.00 per share. A yield of 93/4 per cent. This dividend is the first obligation of

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It has further earning possibilities—to yield more than 93/4 per cent through

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Carnings in the Past

The earnings of the Company for the past nine years have exceeded 40

The earnings for the seven months ending July 31st, 1920, were \$269,875.00, or over the entire annual dividend requirements of \$6.00 per share on the Class "A" Common Stock. These earnings were made despite the high cost of raw materials and adverse working conditions.

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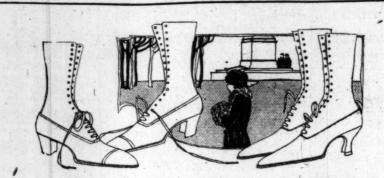
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Announcing a New Depot Motor Bus Service

Between the Northwestern Station, Madison Street entrance, and the Retail Store of Carson Pirie Scott and Company, State Street entrance.

En route, stop is made at Canal and Monroe Streets, Southeast Corner, for Union Station passengers

A five-minute schedule will be maintained. Cash fare is 10c-tickets are six for 50c. Tickets are on sale on all busses and at four booths at Carson Pirie Scott and Company.



Another Special Selling of Women's Fine Boots, \$9.75 Pair

This is another of the value-giving occasions which have so firmly established this Women's Shoe Section in the favor of our patrons. It is an event which provides noteworthy economy.

Here are boots for street wear and for semi-dress, all of excellent quality, made according to our own high standards of workmanship and perfection of detail, at an unusually low price. Included are:

Tan Calfskin Boots Brown Calfskin Boots Dull Kidskin Boots Brown Kidskin and Black Kidskin Boots

All sizes may be chosen from the group as a whole, but not every size is available in every style. The pricing is notably low. The values cannot be too greatly emphasized. Early choice is advised.

None of These Boots Will Be Accepted for Credit or for Refund.



All-Wool Sweater Coats

Unusually Smart-Specially Priced, \$10.75

For every reason for which women choose sweater coats at this time of the year, these will be much wanted. Pricing, exceptional as it is, becomes a secondary consideration in view of their desirability.

The Quality of Wool Is Especially Fine. The Colors Are Those Most Wanted Now.

They are knit in a particularly attractive stitch. Collars, cuffs, belts and pockets, all denote the skill in detail which is distinctive of sweater coats here. At left, Brushed Wool Scarfs, Pocketed and Fringed, \$7.75

These may be chosen in an apparently endless variety of colors, with borders smartly checked in contrasting shades. A quality seldom obtainable at this price. Sketched at the right.

Third Floor, North.

Certain Groups of Women's Smart Hats Reduced

Of unusual interest at this time are these reductions on midwinter millinery. Every hat is a lovely mode from our own fine stocks, with characteristic quality and charm. The following are included:

400 Banded Hats at \$3 and \$4.50 Each 250 Trimmed Hats at \$6.50 Each 100 Misses' and Children's Hats, \$2.95 Each

Styles are too numerous to mention in detail-briefly, all types of hats for every occasion are included. Every one exceptional at its reduced price.

Fifth Floor, South.

Wool Jersey Over-Blouses

Hand-embroidered, Specially Priced, \$10 This is the sort of

blouse for which every woman and young woman always finds many uses in her winter wardrobe.

They are so uncommonly smart and so satisfactory, because of their warmth, for crisp winter days, that they will be quickly chosen at this unusual pricing. These blouses are in the



Much Favored Surplice Style In Charming Color Combinations

The all-wool jersey is of that unmistakably superior quality so essential as foundation for embroidery done in heavy silk thread.

This blouse is sketched above. It is particularly interesting that the colors are chosen with careful thought to the suit shades and the plaid skirts most in vogue. These blouses may be chosen in

Taupe With Brown, Navy Blue With Gray, French Blue With Gray, Brown With Beige.

This is but one of the many attractive wool jersey over-blouses to be chosen here, both tailored and embroi-

Fourth Floor, North.

Hemmed Turkish Bath Towels, Special 65c Each

An excellent assortment of bleached Turkish towels with borders and striped centers in blue or pink. These are of the 21 x 38½-inch dimension, all hemmed and ready for use. Exceptional values

Hemmed and Bleached Turkish Towels, Specially Priced at 50c Each

These are Turkish bath towels of extra heavy quality, very absorbent. Every one is bleached and hemmed, and is much under the usual price at 50c

Three-piece Bath Sets, Consisting of One Large Towel, One Small Towel and One Wash Cloth, With Colored Borders, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Set.

In a Sale, 5,000 Yards of Very Fine Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe Very Specially Priced \$1.85 Yard

Perhaps no two other fabrics are in greater and more constant demand than crepe de Chine and Georgette crepe. To find them in these excellent qualities, so low-priced, emphasizes the remarkable nature of these silk sales here.

The crepe de Chine and the Georgette crepes are both 40 inches wide and may be had in all the wanted shades, as well as in black and white. \$1.85 yard.

1,500 Yards of All-Silk 36-Inch Black Dress Satins, \$2.75 Yard Black dress satins that are soft and lustrous and rich in appearance. Of the quality which can be relied upon for good service, are priced exceedingly low, \$2.75 yard.

The Quantities in These Groups Are Definitely Stated. In View of the Unusually Low Pricing, Early Choice Is Advised.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

A Sale of Unusual Significance In the Matter of Substantial Economy

Domestic Rugs Oriental Rugs Radically Reduced

Taken directly from our own skillfully selected assortments and reduced in price are widely varied assortments of rugs.

Savings in actual expenditure are unusually great. That point and the fact that each individual rug is of a highly esteemed weave of the finest quality make very definite the remarkable nature of the values brought by this sale.

In Room-Size Domestic Rugs—

Highest Grade Wilton Rugs, Reduced 84x10½ ft. Size, \$95; 9x12 ft. Size, \$100

These two groups bring rugs of the highest grade worsted Wilton weaves in the two sizes much in demand, and at prices far below the usual for similar qualities. In other groups there are rugs of this same grade in the following sizes and prices: 9x15ft. size, \$140; 101/2 x 131/2-ft. size, \$160; 111/4 x 15-ft. size, \$175.

Wool Surface Wilton Rugs Reduced to \$70, \$75 and \$95

These excellent rugs are in this sale in a wide variety of patterns and designs at prices one will recognize as unusually low. The rugs are very attractive in appearance as well as serviceable. The list of sizes and prices follows:

81/4 x 101/2-ft. size, priced at \$70 9 x 12- ft. size, priced at \$75 9 x 15- ft. size, priced at \$95

10½ x 12- ft. size, priced at \$95 10½ x 13½-ft. size, priced at \$95 111/4 x 15- ft. size, priced at \$95

Domestic Rugs in the Smaller Sizes Are Also Marked At Reduced Prices

In Small-Sized Oriental Rugs—

Anatolian Rugs from Turkey \$10.50, \$12 and \$15

The Anatolian rugs average in size 2 x 3 feet. They are typical in coloring and design of the best in these very attractive small mat rugs.

Persian, Mosul and Iran Rugs Reduced \$75 and \$90

Here is a special collection of Persian, Mosul and Iran rugs which average in size 6 ft. x 6 ft. Reductions in these rugs have been substantial.

Hammedan and Mosul Rugs Greatly Reduced \$45 and \$60

The Hammedan and Mosul rugs are in beautiful colorings and have a fine silky finish. They comprise an unusual collection and are greatly reduced in price.

Kurdistan and Iran Rugs Reduced \$125 and \$145

This is a remarkably beautiful assortment of Kurdistan and Iran rugs, averaging in size 4 x 4 ft. These rugs are remarkable values at these prices.

Oriental Rugs in Room Sizes Including All the Finest Weaves in a Variety of Patterns Are Also Greatly Reduced

Domestic and Oriental rugs selected in this sale will not be accepted after purchase for credit, refund or exchange, and none will be sent on approval.

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Bank is a member of the Federal Reserve System and of the Chicago Clearing House Association. Savings depositors in this bank are afforded the same security and service as the depositors of large sums in our Commercial Department. Your account is invited, whether it is \$1 or more.

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